

## UPI DATELINE

### Tax Bill Revision

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee has completed action on tax revision legislation with decidedly less bite for some special interests than was in the bill a few days ago.

The measure includes income tax provisions which could affect wage earner pay checks as early as Jan. 1. The bill may touch off sharp floor debate after its expected narrow approval in a final formal committee vote Thursday.

### Sadat Appeals for Aid

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's last stop on a ten-day state visit was a direct appeal to Congress today for economic and military aid and a final meeting with President Ford.

Tight security was set up for Sadat's address to a joint meeting of Congress.

Sadat and Ford prepared a joint communique for release after their final visit and before the Egyptian president's departure for London en route to Cairo.

### 'Oh God, Help Us'

NEW ORLEANS — The last words heard from a helicopter that plunged into the Gulf of Mexico with nine men aboard were: "Help us. Oh, God, help us," a radio operator told the Coast Guard.

Another source monitoring the helicopter's radio frequency told the Coast Guard he was not sure what the last message was.

The chopper crashed Monday while shuttling a crew of oil workers from an offshore drilling rig to Intracoastal City, La. Floating debris from the wrecked helicopter was found Tuesday, but there have been no signs of survivors.

### Coup Near in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Several members of the military's revolutionary council consider it "inevitable" that Communist-backed political and military forces will attempt a coup, the newspaper Expresso said today.

"It would be inevitable that political and military forces, associated, even temporarily, with the Communist party would attempt movements of a coup-type in this particularly tense phase of political life," the newspaper said, quoting unnamed officers.

### Truce Takes Hold

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon, confident its "nightmare of kidnappings is over," moved today to gain the release of dozens of kidnap victims, including two U.S. officials.

Police sources said the abducted Americans — William Dykes Jr., 55, of San Jose, Calif., and Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va. — would "probably be freed soon."

A four-day-old truce finally took firm hold in the shell-shattered Lebanese capital, giving authorities a chance to clear away the wreckage of two months of religious war.

## SPADA: Close, But a Winner

KINGSTON — "I don't need cheap shots to win."

With that comment, incumbent Ulster County Clerk Albert Spada acknowledged victory Tuesday night over two candidates who combined for a surprisingly strong showing against the powerful Republican. If Spada was at all shaky about the closeness of his victory, he didn't show it.

"To me, it shows that the people are still behind us," he commented. "It shows that they aren't impressed with cheap campaign tactics."

The clerk's race was one of the most volatile of Campaign '75. Spada's somewhat bitter election night comments were an obvious reference to suggestions by his Democratic opponent, Lewis C. Kirschner, that he used his position as Republican Party chairman to bestow well-paying jobs on loyal party workers. Spada consistently denied those charges.

Kirschner, as might be expected, was considerably more subdued after the final votes were tallied. "It was a good race," he said, "I think we did very well. I think the closeness of the race indicates that the people aren't satisfied with the

way the county clerk's office is being run."

With the results still unofficial, Spada tallied 27,427 votes. Kirschner had 22,451 and Conservative William Hegeman garnered 2,262. Spada's margin of victory over the combined totals of his two opponents was a scant 2,714 votes. It was, easily, the closest county-wide race of the evening.

Kirschner captured only two towns, out-polling Spada in Esopus, Kirschner's home town) by 1,636 to 1,200 and New Paltz by 1,435 to 1,189. He lost by narrow margins in Woodstock, Grdiner, Lloyd, Olive, Rosendale and Ulster. Spada, however, was a big winner in the Town of Saugerties, collecting 3,591 votes to 2,098 by Kirschner. The incumbent Republican also won impressively in Marlborough, Plattekill and Wawarsing.

In the City of Kingston — with one ward missing — Spada outpolled Kirschner by a 4,783 to 4,220 margin.

Hegeman's best showings were in the towns of Saugerties and Ulster, but he never seriously challenged the front-runners at any stage of the balloting.

## A Crushing ERA Defeat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dubbed the "forces of confusion," they turned out across the state Tuesday to deliver a crushing defeat to New York State's Equal Rights Amendment.

Now they will try to abort a similar federal proposal. Both sides said they expected Tuesday's rejection of the proposed amendment to the state constitution to hurt the drive for a federal ERA.

The controversial proposal, which backers said would guarantee women equal legal status with men, was buried by the voters outside of New York City by a nearly two-to-one vote. In the city, the vote was three-to-two in favor.

With 93 per cent of the state's election districts reporting, the amendment trailed 1,757,957 to 1,349,256, a 57-43 per cent margin. Long Island, the suburbs and upstate cities joined rural areas in rejecting the ERA.

In Ulster County, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment — the topic of considerable debate and discussion — fell to a resounding defeat. The margin was 25,878 against and 15,382 in favor.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, one of the more vocal backers of the proposal, charged that opponents used "fear" and "John Birch activities" to kill the ERA.

"The forces of confusion prevailed," Miss Krupsak said. "Anyone who understands the terms of the ERA — it in no way affects the family or the rights of privacy — could not possibly vote against it."

"The education process was done better by our opponents — through fear," she charged, adding that the anti-ERA groups "had more money" and "John Birch activities seem to have cropped up" in their campaign.

Cadden Victorious in Woodstock . . . Page 3  
Charter, Old City Hall Defeated . . . Page 3  
In Saugerties, It's Greco . . . Page 4

Dems Hold Council Majority . . . Page 3  
Davis Retains Judgeship . . . Page 3  
Sills Ousts Freer in Esopus . . . Page 3

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 69, Min. 42

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## KOENIG: A Record-Maker

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig made history last night but he says he's more interested in the future.

Koenig, with a 3,110 vote win (unofficially) over William K. Darling, the Republican, (Bernard Singer, the Conservative, had 1,312 votes) became the first mayor in the city's 102-year history to be elected to four consecutive terms.

"I'm elated," said the 41-year-old chief executive. "I feel very humble tonight. I'm overwhelmed."

Koenig was almost at a loss for words. "I'm overjoyed. I'm very, very much . . . I don't know. I have great respect for the voters of the city of Kingston. I love 'em."

Koenig sees the next two years of his administration—he has served since January of 1970—as the "most challenging due to the problems of the country."

Darling, whose daily attacks on Koenig from mid-September onward, made this one of the most bitter campaigns in recent memory, had little to say in defeat. "What can I say?" he said, shortly after congratulating Koenig. "He had a terrific vote."

Darling left his political future in doubt. "It looks like I'm not in the right business," he said.

Down the street (Broadway) Singer was dispensing consolation to his supporters and his running mate, Roberta Kolts.

"It's hard to figure people," said Singer. "They're not consistent. They vote down the spending programs but they vote in the spenders."

Singer was clearly disappointed, losing to Koenig for the second time. He also ran in 1969. "I thought I would do better," he said. "I haven't given up yet," he said. "I'm still looking for good government. Like Diogenes."

One didn't have to be a Greek philosopher to figure out that Darling had to carry the big Republican uptown wards heavily in order to have any chance of defeating Koenig. He didn't.

Koenig came out of the First and Second Wards with almost double Darling's vote and a plurality of 526. He just missed doubling Darling's vote in the Fifth and Sixth Wards, walking away with a plurality of 458.

Downtown, a traditional Democratic stronghold, was there if he had needed it. The Ninth, Tenth and 11th Wards gave Koenig a combined vote of 1,244 as against only 564 for Darling.

Singer never was a factor in the race succeeding only in holding down Darling's vote

and Koenig's plurality, which in years past has averaged 4,100 votes.

Koenig didn't seem to mind, pointing out that he had beaten his nearest rival by 3,900 votes in 1969 when he ran against two candidates. "I think it worked to my advantage, running against two people," he said.

The election returns left little room to argue.

Despite what Darling's supporters (like his finance chairman Harry Kaprelian) said, the overall vote was down from previous Koenig elections. A

total of just over 12,700 voters were eligible with only 9,938 (unofficially) casting their ballots in the mayoral election. That works out to 78 per cent, whereas 85 per cent is "normal" for city elections.

Two other mayors have tried for a fourth straight term, both unsuccessfully. Conrad Heiselman was defeated in 1941 by William Edelmuth and, ironically, Edelmuth was defeated when he tried for the fourth term in 1947 by Oscar Newkirk. One mayor, (Block) was elected to four terms but they were not consecutive.

## GALLO: Result Was the Same

KINGSTON

Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo had something different to contend with this year—two opponents, both women—but the result was the same: another solid win for the incumbent Democrat and with it his fifth two-year term in office.

Gallo, like his running mate, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, carried every district in the city as he defeated Emily Johnson, the Republican, by an unofficial count of 5,478 to 3,096. Roberta Kolts, the Conservative candidate, polled 1,043 votes.

Gallo had little comment on the election, pronouncing himself "gratified" by the voters' returning him to office.

Mrs. Johnson said, "I thought we waged a good campaign. The result was that the people got out and voted."

She expressed some surprise at the results, however. "We're disappointed," she said. "It appears that the people didn't really want change after all. But this is the way the system works and the way it should be. The people usually get what they want."

"Forget it," said Mrs. Kolts. Mrs. Johnson suggested that the lack of "political experience" on her part and that of her running mate William K. Darling might have been a factor.

"We were just two citizens running for public office," she said. "I think that might have contributed to our downfall. We weren't shrewd politicians."

Gallo won going away although there were three districts where the combined vote of Johnson and Kolts was more than he amassed.

Gallo's overall vote total was off considerably—he usually polls in the neighborhood of 6,800 votes—but supporters were quick to point out that he ran without the Liberal Party designation this year and that he ran against two opponents.

## LEGISLATURE: GOP Retains Edge

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON Unless there are some vote total changes in the days ahead, Republicans have retained their 20-13 advantage over the Democrats in the Ulster County Legislature.

Although there will be a number of new faces on the county board next year (12, to be exact) neither gained an advantage in Tuesday's balloting. Each party has six new members to replace eight incumbents who declined to seek re-election, and four who ran but stumbled in the stretch.

In the city, the Republicans made a slight dent in what had

previously been an all-Democratic delegation. Former Republican legislator Melvin Mones finished second among the top six vote getters.

The results (in the order of finish):

District 1—George Barthel (D), Robert H. Kuhlmann (R) and Louis Resnick (D) were the winners. They defeated Frank R. Spada (R), John F. Geary (R) and Pauline Venezia (D).

District 2—Republican William R. West and Democrat Edward Ullmann were the winners. Republican Raymond Dunn lost by 15 votes and

Democrat James Barton finished fourth.

District 3—The four winners were Clifford W. Snyder, Charles Scala, C. Freeman Lasher and Alice Tipp, all Republicans. The four losing Democrats were Richard Thornton, Albert Conte, Mary Messina and David Menzies.

District 4—Democrat Kathleen Quick was the leading vote-getter in the city, followed by Republican Mones.

The four other Democrats elected to the board were John Dwyer, James Gelpatrick, Eugene Perry and Larry Kithcart. They were followed by John Machine (R), Robert J. Matthews (R), Adam C.

Geuss (D), Francis P. Stauble (R), Donald Gregory (D) and Emma Aprea (R).

District 5—Five incumbent Republicans were swept into office: Ernest Gardner, Lester C. Elmendorf, Stephen Hyatt, Lewis Hall and Richard Nace. They defeated Democrats Janet Yallum, Louis Conte, James T. McCordle, Andrea Moran and W. Jack Kahn.

District 6—Democrats Barbara DeStefano and Louis Klein led the ticket, followed by Republican Vernon L. Frost. Democrat Joseph Wolf lost by 15 votes, followed by Republican Frank W. Kelly and two Conservatives, Carl Grassi and Attilio A. Contini.

District 7—Incumbent Republicans Philip H. Davis and S. Robert Kelder were elected. They defeated Democrats Belle Sundeen and Michael DiBenedetto.

District 8—The top vote getters were Democrats Victor McCord and Thomas Nyquist. Savage finished third and Thomas W. Roach (R) won reelection to the fourth spot. Losing their bid for election were Bevier (by just 10 votes), Barbara Pitt (D), Valerie Eldridge (D) and Thomas Kienle (R).

District 9—Two Republican newcomers, Nelson I. Dina and Daniel L. Alfonso, led the ticket.



EVERYTHING 'ROSY' FOR 'THE TEAM' (Freeman photo)



SUCCESSFUL MITCHELL (L) AND UNSUCCESSFUL STARKMAN (Freeman photo)

## ULSTER: Voting Machines Impounded

By Tim Schuster

TOWN OF ULSTER Voting machines in the Town of Ulster's 13 districts were impounded by the Ulster County Board of Elections for inspection and a recount due to extremely narrow margins in races for supervisor and highway superintendent.

Official results probably will not be known for "at least 24 hours" thought several sources late Tuesday night.

What's more, Republicans appeared to have received a solid vote of confidence (despite the fact that Sabino polled fewer than half the votes—Conservative Robert Stedje got nearly a thousand), seven of the eight positions up for election were won by Republicans.

And the eighth is even closer than the supervisor race—ten votes. That margin separates highway superintendent candidates Robert Mitchell (D) at 2,197 from Ralph Hayner (R) with 2,187.

Both offices have been publicly tinged by accusations this year. The abrupt resignation of Highway Superintendent Edgar Elliott June 30 when under investigation was followed shortly before election time by political charges of favoritism and profiting from his office. No legal action was found warranted on either charge.

Sabino, speaking after the returns were in,

declared it had been the "dirtiest campaign I've been in in four runs for office. I hope it won't happen again—it's degrading to the Town of Ulster."

A first reaction to the narrow (unofficial) victory by the supervisor was, "I'm very happy with the results—but not too overwhelmed with the majority." He won seven districts, one, three, four, six, seven, nine, twelve.

It was not really a majority, however, just a plurality. Tentative results have Sabino with 1,840 votes; Starkman with 1,829; and Stedje with 995. Two voters in five wanted Sabino. He claimed to be aware of the difficulty posed when he lost the Conservative endorsement.

Results were: supervisor—Sabino (R), 1,840; Starkman (D), 1,829; Stedje (C), 995; town clerk—incumbent Robert Morehouse (R), 2,416; Rita Swift (D), 1,752; Shirley Ulrich (C), 340; town justice—incumbent Sherwood Davis (R-C), 2,757; Peter Tiano (D), 1,826; tax collector—Harold Atkins (R), 2,940; Allan Duane (D), 1,466; four year councilmen—(top two) Frank Sotile (R-C), 2,481; Frederick Wadnola (R), 2,241; Kenneth Dargis (D), 1,896; Daniel Houser Sr. (D-C), 2,203; two year councilman—(one) Charles Rider (R-C), 2,545; John Montague (D), 1,911; highway superintendent—Mitchell (D), 2,197; Hayner (R), 2,187.





## \*\*\* . . . Election '75 . . . \*\*\*

# Democrats Still the Majority Though GOP Gains in Council

KINGSTON City Republicans had no real hope of capturing a majority of the Common Council, being down currently 12-1, but they did pick up three seats with the results of a fourth being contested in one of their better showings in recent years.

All Common Council seats are for two years. Titus (Bernie) Sims led the Republican resurgence as he trounced incumbent Henry F. (Hank) Dreiser in the 13th Ward by an unofficial count of 397 to 224.

Big winner for the Democrats was the majority leader, Peter J. Mancuso, who defeated Mrs. Gwen Wood by a 657-140 vote in the 12th Ward. Mrs. Wood had announced prior to the election that she would not be able to serve if elected since she and her husband Michael will be moving out of the ward within the next three weeks.

John Finch maintained his mastery of the Fifth Ward racking up 621 votes to defeat Republican C. John Bechtold who managed to garner 216 votes in that solidly Republican Ward.

The Republicans carried the First, Third, Fourth and 13th Wards and just missed in the Eighth Ward where incumbent Democrat Emilio A. Primo eked out a nine-vote victory over Conservative (with Republican endorsement) Thomas Joy. The unofficial count there was 439-430.

Republicans have asked for a recount in the Eighth Ward, thus the possibility of the GOP picking up a fifth seat. The Board of Elections will decide on whether a recount will be taken.

Returns in the First Ward where Clarence (Dubby) Raichle unseated Democrat John F. Coffey, were incomplete but reliable reports indicate Raichle carried the ward by about 100 votes. Returns from the Second District only of that ward show

Raichle beating Coffey by a 256-158 vote with Kathryn Cole the Conservative trailing with 115 votes.

Democrat Clarence Stoutenberg lost his seat in the Fourth Ward by only 13 votes, defeating Robert Fitzgerald on the Democrat-Republican matchup by a 315-306 but losing the election when Fitzgerald polled 46 Conservative votes to his 24 Liberal votes.

The Third Ward was where most of the attention was focused and it didn't disappoint. Joseph Markle won convincingly with 359 votes to Democrat Frank DiPietro's 304. The key to the race might well have been Independent Michael Hawkins, however. He polled 112 votes.

Elsewhere, for the Democrats, it was business as usual with Joseph McGrane easily defeating Pamela Foersher in the Second Ward by a 558 to 308 vote.

Donald E. Quick kept his Sixth Ward seat with a solid win over Republican Barbara Burnett, 592-247.

James E. Howard went back in almost 2-1 as he defeated Republican Matthew Cahill by a 414-223 vote in the Seventh Ward.

Democrat Philip DiCicco held off a determined James DiDonna in the Ninth Ward to retain his seat by a 481-393 vote.

Clifford Sinsabaugh was hospitalized for part of the campaign but got well election night with a narrow (for Sinsabaugh) 303-259 win over Republican Charles Polocco Sr.

Democrat Daniel Smith breezed in the solidly Democratic 11th Ward with a 362 to 186 win over Thomas Hricsek.

Sims (of the 13th Ward) is the only Republican who has served in the council before and is expected to be elected minority leader in January replacing Brian Smith of the Third Ward who did not run for reelection.

## Election Central at County Office Building

Newspeople, candidates and "Election Central" workers gather around television monitors as results start to pour in election night. The electronic setup proved particularly effective for county-wide races

although in the city the machines lagged far behind returns being recorded at headquarters of political leaders. (Freeman photo).

## Val Cadden Makes History in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK She didn't campaign on the fact, but Val Cadden is nonetheless the first woman in the history of the Town of Woodstock to be elected supervisor.

Surviving real estate tax inequity charges by CPA opponent William Kronenberg (D), Ms. Cadden stated her priorities when taking office as appointing a task force to investigate the town's relative assessment position in its three component school districts and to solve the town's sewerage problem by an "alternative system, not gravity," she commented to the Freeman and paid for by district users.

Assessing her unofficial win, succeeding Vern May, she represented the near sweep of six Republicans elected out of a possible seven as some proof that most voters approve general directions taken by the present GOP-laden board. She also felt the "welfare thing" played a role as Republicans advocated turning the job over to the county.

Margins of victory were quite thin in legislative races, with Cadden winning by only 49 votes, 1,306 to 1,257 and all four candidates for the two councilman, four years, jobs finishing within 52 votes of each other: incumbent Jane VanDeBogart (D) 1,342, Richard Hilton (R) elected with 1,326, and losing Grover "Chuck" Dodd Jr. (R) 1,294 and Edgar Leaycraft (D) 1,290.

With the council expanding

to four members and justices taking leave of their legislative function, the board will retain a 4-1 Republican voting edge. Lester Shultis (R) won the two year council spot running against Myron Kutcher (D) 1,472 votes to 1,197.

All other races were won handily by incumbents: justice Rudolf Baumgarten (R) 1,615, Sidney Slayton (D) 1,057; highway superintendent Arthur Van Valkenburgh (R) 1,487, Francis Williams (D) 1,159; town clerk Marjorie Harder (R) 1,751, Lorraine Criscarella (D) 941.

### Shandaken Plan

"Somewhere along the line the Republican plan in Shandaken to have county legislator George Kirk take over as supervisor and supervisor Raymond Dunn join the county representatives got fouled up—both lost what they had.

And an above 80 per cent turnout found Democrats taking a 5-0 town board (favoring the GOP) and pulling a 3-2 power switch, with Lindsay Hoyt (D-C) elected supervisor by a vote of 914 to Kirk's 529.

The other results: two councilmen Ruth Gale (C-D) 722, John Staiger (D-C) 892 won and incumbent Marion Umhey in office since 1958 (R-L) 636, Jack Schlegel (R-L) 590 lost; incumbent highway superintendent Archie Aley (R-C) 751, Steve Johnson (D) 587; town clerk incumbent Paul Herdman (D) 1,138, William Caton (R) 301; incumbent assessor Richard Ricciardella (R) 696 narrowly defeated Brian Grant (D) 693; and two

year assessor went to challenger "Duffy" Dutcher (D-C) 793, incumbent Daniel Kiernan (R) 541; incumbent tax collector Paul Chancey (D-C) 941, Helen Cordo (R-L) 472; justice Edwin France (R) un-

opposed. **Saugerties, Rosendale, New Paltz, Lloyd, Marlbletown, Hurley, Town of Kingston, Olive, Gardiner and Wawarsing results on page 4.**

### Town of Rochester

Incumbent Town of Rochester Supervisor Wilfred Neff (D) was soundly ejected from office by Vincent Dunn

(R) 1,028 to 715 and a 4-1 Democratic council reversed itself to 4-1 Republican. Dunn attributed this to "internal affairs" on the board, stating his first priority will be to "find out how we stand financially."

With better than an 80 per cent voter turnout estimated, another reversal was the ousting of incumbent highway superintendent C. David Clark (D) by a highway department employee Wallace Baker (R)

### Plattekill

Plattekill voters soundly endorsed all seven Republicans on the town ticket. Dominic Ferrante, town councilman, captured the supervisor's job with 1,166 votes to Learline Monteleone's (D) 600.

Four of those were reelected. Results: incumbent town clerk Edith Auchmoody (R) 1,226, Minerva Vallejo (D), incumbent highway superintendent Albert Molson (R) 899, Ismael Martinez (D) 645, Lester Wager Sr. (I) 254; incumbent justice Frank Berean (R) 1,156, Frank Parnello (D) 591; incumbent councilman Salvatore Dolcemascolo (R) 1,053, Lee Rognon (R) 1,054 won and David Perez (D) 733, Edmund Monteleone (D) 644; two year councilman (one) Harold Jacobs (R) 1,051, Carmine Porcelli (D) 707.

characteristically low profile. He didn't depart from that posture after victory was assured Tuesday night.

"Judicial candidates have

### Shawangunk Results

With all five districts reporting in Shawangunk, unofficial results have Charles Flynn (D) upsetting incumbent two-term supervisor Francis Garrison (R) 1,141 votes to 964.

## Davis Rides 'Low Profile' to Victory

KINGSTON During the "campaign" for Ulster County Surrogate judge, incumbent Republican Arthur A. Davis maintained a

traditionally kept a low profile," he noted. "We run on our ability, qualifications and experience. We don't attempt to be publicity seekers."

Democrat William C. Mullany abandoned that tradition during the last days of the campaign, going public with several issues that he thought should be brought to the voters' attention. Apparently quite a few listened, because Mullany provided a surprisingly tough challenge for his Republican opponent

brought some issues out in the open that need to be discussed. I just hope that they aren't forgotten tomorrow."

One of Mullany's major contentions during the campaign was that judges and judicial candidates should be more accessible to the public, that they shouldn't shy away from discussing important judicial issues in a public forum. He said that increased contact between the judges and the people would help to remove the cloak of mystery that often surrounds the judiciary, and would give the judges a better feeling for demands and concerns of the people.

But Davis pointed out Tuesday night that he has never declined an invitation to discuss or explain the workings of Surrogate Court, and that —

with several exceptions, such as adoption proceedings—the activities of his court are a matter of public record.

Although Mullany broke from the traditional judicial mold and addressed, with restraint, a number of issues, Davis apparently held no ill feelings for his opponent. "He did what he thought he had to do," said the judge. "Now, I'm looking forward to serving another 10 years."

Mullany came out ahead of Davis in just two towns: New Paltz and Lloyd. He lost his home town of Rochester by more than 200 votes. Davis scored his biggest winning margin in the Town of Saugerties, and also won handily in Esopus, Hurley and Ulster. Less than 200 votes separated the two in the City of Kingston.

## Hardenburgh Favors Bourke

HARDENBURGH The Democratic trend has reached the Town of Hardenburgh, where incumbent Republican Supervisor of five terms Bowman H. Owen was headed off at the Big Indian pass.

Lester T. Bourke (D) was the peoples' choice in this town of 239 persons, 93 votes to 62.

What's more a Democrat will be the new superintendent of highways, as Allison Fairbairn defeated Bernard Fairbairn (both of Millbrook Road) by 10 votes, 78 to 68.

The rest of Hardenburgh was retained intact for the GOP. Results: incumbent town clerk Millicent Buerge (R) 108, Douglas Todd (D) 40; incumbent tax collector Elizabeth Baker (D-R) unopposed; councilman two years Vincent Prior (R) 80, Florence Adamo (D) 65; incumbent justice Marks Buerge (R) 97, Robert Schroeder (D) 50.

### Town of Denning

The nearby Town of Denning saw Harold Van Aken, supervisor for the past 16 years, lead a clean Republican sweep for six elected posts. He was never threatened, winning 126 to 48 for Clyde A. Clelland (D).

Other Denning results: town clerk Jane Smith (R) 101, Christine Cipot (D) 67; incumbent tax collector Susie DePew (D-R) unopposed; incumbent highway superintendent Benjamin Conklin (R) 96, Robert McNamara (D) 79; incumbent justice Harry Bailey (R) 105, John V. Higgins (D) 68; incumbent councilman two years Warren Cole (R) 95, Gladys VanWagner (D) 78.

### Marlborough

In Southern Ulster, the Town of Marlborough's lone Democrat, Supervisor Michael J. Canosa will be joined Jan. 1 by a political colleague as councilman and another as superintendent of highways. All three also received Conservative endorsements.

Canosa almost doubled votes polled by Michael Vanacore (R), winning 1,508 to 880. Rocco N. Carofano (D-C) was chosen road boss with

1,360 votes to incumbent Albert Trautman's (R) 1,028

And newcomer Paul B. Quimby (D-C) polled highest among four councilman candidates with 1,363. The other council winner was Michael Pasano Jr. (R) 1,231; incumbent Joseph Russo (R) lost with 1,076; and Joseph Caserto (D) 992.

Other results: incumbent town clerk Patsy Mannese (R-C) 1,431, Norma Appler (D) 824; four-year assessor John Nicklin Jr. (R) 1,394, Michael Marano (D-C) 826, incumbent two-year assessor Ralph LoFaro (R) 1,465, George Peterman (D-C) 789; and two justices winning were incumbent Patrick Mataraza (R) 1,591 and incumbent Michael Pascale (R) 1,486 losing, William Onusko (D) 753 and Leonard Bochiocchio (D) 832.

## Hall, Charter Are Defeated

KINGSTON Facing the combined efforts of officialdom on one hand and a tight-fisted public on the other, the proposed city charter and the million dollar city hall question apparently went down to defeat last night.

Official results won't be available until Thursday, perhaps as late as Friday, but there seems to be little doubt that "city hall" and "the charter" as they were referred to Election Night are, in the forms presented, last night dead issues.

The reasons for lack of returns on two of the more important questions facing city residents in recent years are not clear, although the fact that "Election Central"—the electronic vote gathering operation set up by the county last night—failed to include either issues on its printouts was a key factor.

At issue with the charter was a major overhaul of the city's 1896 charter—though amended often over the years. The charter met with immediate opposition from "city hall" with almost a dozen department heads, including the mayor and alderman-at-large coming out against it.

Eventually, even a minority (five members) of the 15-member charter revision commission itself came out in opposition and the document's fate was sealed.

The city hall issue, despite a strong push by Friends of Historic Kingston and the landmarks Preservation Commission, faced an uphill battle from the start with its million dollar price tag.

The old city hall at 408 Broadway has been vacant since the city moved its municipal offices to Broadway East in September of 1972.

On the ballot was an advisory question asking the public if the city should spend up to one million dollars—with the promise of \$500,000 from the state in matching funds—to restore the building.

All indications point to a decisive defeat of the measure. Neither issue is dead, however. City officials will still have to do something with the city hall and Mayor Francis R. Koenig pledged during his campaign that he would appoint a new charter revision commission.



WINNING GOPers, AL SPADA, KEYSER

## Keyser . . . Reluctant, but

KINGSTON Back in 1948—so the story goes—Thomas E. Dewey told his wife on election night to purchase a new night-gown "You'll be sleeping with the President," he told her.

Everyone, by now, knows what happened that famous evening: Dewey went to bed a winner, and awoke a loser. His wife is said to have telephoned him the next morning to ask, "Will President-Elect Truman be coming here tonight, or should I take the train down to Washington?"

That story, such as it is, was

on Ulster County Corner William S. Keyser's mind Tuesday night. With about half the votes in, and Keyser coming forth as a reluctant victor, he was assured.

He shouldn't have been. The incumbent Republican Conservative has traditionally been one of the most popular and successful vote getters in the county. This year, with the results still unofficial, he registered 29,375 to easily outdistance Democrat Stephen Corcoran (17,604) and Liberal Ellen Becker (12,738). It will be

his fifth consecutive term as county coroner.

"I'm very gratified," he said, "I've always tried to run my office with dignity and concern for the people. I think they realize that."

There was only one real issue in this year's campaign for coroner. Ms. Becker said that if she were elected, she would work to have the coroner's post abolished, and replaced with a medical examiner's office. Keyser's only comment on that was, "That's true, it would have the service for twice the cost."

## Conservatives Help Sills

### TOWN OF ESOPUS

Town of Esopus political followers are pondering today something that many of them were beginning to think might never happen—a Republican challenger finally defeated incumbent Democratic Supervisor George Freer.

Joseph E. Sills Jr., an IBM employee and current president of the Town of Esopus Republican Club, downed Freer Tuesday night in a close contest for the town's top job. Unofficial returns showed Sills amassing 1,512 votes to Freer's 1,449.

Sills ascribed his victory to having met most of the town's voters personally in his position as GOP leader, as an active fireman for 25 years, and as a tireless doorbell-ringer during the just-finished campaign.

An even more important factor could have been the Conservative support he drew. Freer, who won last time by a narrow margin with Conservative endorsement, felt its lack this time as the endorsement went to Sills, and the 193 Conservative votes he got made all the difference, since Freer outpolled Sills 1,449 to 1,309 in straight party line voting.

Conservatives compiled a perfect record of endorsement, seeing every candidate they backed become a winner. The major parties split two races for four-year councilmen's seats, with Republican incumbent Frank Bell polling 1,503 votes to win one seat on the board and Democrat Robert Wenzel drawing 1,709 to win the other. Bell's total included 191 Conservative votes and Wenzel's total included 249.

Emily Card, after 19 years as town clerk, failed in her bid for a council spot, racking up 1,307 votes on the GOP ticket. Democrat Thomas Sentar was the other unsuccessful council candidate with 1,333 votes.

Democrat Marilyn Coffey, with 241 Conservative votes in her 1,707 total, won the race to succeed Miss Card as town clerk by defeating Amy Sturrock, who polled 1,272 votes.

In three other contests, incumbents won lopsided victories. Republican highway superintendent Joseph Clark won another two years in the job by downing Democrat William Yease Jr., 1,930 to 1,090. Republican Town Justice Robert Jordan pulled 2,025 votes to easily outdistance Democratic challenger Justin Ausanio, who had 964, and Democrat Helen Dargie won her third term as tax collector, turning back Republican challenger John Steigerwald by a 1,887-1,073 margin.

Although there will be new faces on the town board when it reorganizes in January, the 4-1 GOP majority will be unchanged, with Republicans Sills and Bell joining incumbents George Villem and Thomas Johnson and lone Democrat Wenzel in the new lineup.



## Glazer Wins, but

ROSENDALE

Supervisor Richard Glazer was of two minds following town elections that saw him returned to office. Voicing his ambivalence, Glazer thought his re-election indicated "repudiation of the type of campaign run against me," adding, "This town has grown beyond such people as Bill Curran," GOP campaign coordinator.

The first term supervisor, noting that Republicans still will hold a 3-2 voting edge on the town board, said he would have liked more help. Citing specific attacks on himself in the "egghead" vein as chairman of the Division of Biological and Health Sciences at Ulster Community College, Glazer said he decried the "mudslinging" implicit in the opposition describing him as a "socialist."

Unofficial returns were: supervisor—Glazer (D), 1,124; Harold Bowers (R), 923, a 135-vote margin; town clerk Catherine O'Leary (D), 1,176; Marie Alio (R), 648; tax collector Joan Every (R), unopposed; highway superintendent Hugh Simpson (D), unopposed; incumbent assessor George Mollenhauer (D), defeated by Norman Tierney (R), 1,071 to 791; John DeLora Jr. (R), 998 as two-year assessor; Patricia Hoffman (D), 845; incumbent justice Albert Morelli (R), 1,143; Wilfred Doolittle (D), 866; councilman (four years) Hugh "Bud" Halligan (R), 1,092; Benjamin Stormer (D), 757.

Halligan will replace retiring Councilman Karl Strobel, and DeLora will replace Percy Quick on the board of assessors.

## Democrats Gain

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ Democrats scored significant gains and won five of seven contests Tuesday night to break a 15-year drought in New Paltz town elections.

Not since Peter J. Savago, present Republican chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, won the race for town clerk as a Democrat in 1960 has the party won a town office, but they made up for lost time Tuesday night, sweeping the supervisor's post, highway superintendent, town justice and two of three council races.

William A. Yeaple downed Republican Alfred Schreiber 1,570-1,206; Frank Donahue ousted incumbent Republican LeRoy Brown from the highway superintendent's post, 1,394-1,345; Dorothy Grigsby sidelined incumbent Republican Town Justice S. Parks Glenn 1,585-1,158; and Joseph Foley and George Schneider polled 1,559 and 1,464 votes respectively to take four-year council seats from Republicans Walter Paradis (1,203) and William Schmalkuche (1,171).

The only Republican victories went to incumbent Republican Town Clerk Jane West, who needed 107 Conservative votes to turn back Democrat Maria Michel 1,382 to 1,322, and Walter Luczai, who also needed Conservative (113 votes) help to down Democrat David Casacomo in the race for a council seat to fill a vacancy, 1,416-1,327.

### Town of Lloyd

Democrats lost one seat on the Lloyd Town Board but still retained a 4-1 margin after Tuesday night's voting.

Incumbent Democrat Jon Decker won his second two-year term as supervisor, polling 1,398 votes to 1,005 for Republican Don T. Hooton and 316 for Independent Joseph Costantino.

Frank M. Canino drew 1,365 votes to lead a field of five candidates for two council seats. John W. Mazzetti, who becomes the only Republican on the new board, polled 1,345 to win the other spot. Trailing were Democrat Frederick Glampontone (1,288), Republican Harry L. Brand (871) and Independent Cos Trapani (474).

Incumbent Democrat Dominick M. Palladino won another term as town clerk by outpolling Republican Harold C. Berean Jr. 1,589-1,115.

John A. Vona, highway superintendent for two years, resigned in April but re-entered the race on the Democratic ticket and won by a 1,519 to 1,113 margin over Joseph Gruner, who had Independent backing.

Democrat Gary Palmer won a three-way race for town justice, rolling up 1,298 votes to

875 for Republican Louis DiPrima and 442 for Joseph R. Trapani.

### Town of Hurley

Republicans made a clean sweep of town elections in Hurley Tuesday night, winning all four contested races in addition to six races in which they were unopposed.

Supervisor Raymond "Jake" Crosswell headed the list of unopposed GOP candidates returned to office. Others were Town Clerk Ethel Lockwood, Highway Superintendent Peter Naccarato, Tax Collector Agnes Metzger, Assessor Schuyler Weidner (two years) and Town Justice Alton Boyce.

Former Supervisor George Schroeder polled 1,544 votes to win a three-way race for a two-year council seat over Ernest Hinz (847) and Conservative John A. Miraglia (223).

Philip Sinagra and Clarence R. Jansen won four-year terms as councilmen with 1,686 and 1,498 votes respectively. Democrats Daniel Caragher and Michael R. Gruvian trailed with 925 and 742 respectively.

Incumbent Arthur Rice won another four year term as assessor with a 1,631-706 margin over Robert J. Yonta.

### Town of Marletown

Republican Supervisor Kenneth Smith won his fourth two-year term of office Tuesday night, polling 897 votes to narrowly defeat Democrat Elsie Weglar, who had 877, and Conservative Joseph D. Pitts, who trailed badly with 58.

Incumbent Republican Lillian Quick had no such problems, winning her fourth two-year term as town clerk unopposed. Highway Superintendent Milford "Red" VanDemark won his third two-year term by turning back Democratic challenger Charles Orr 953-584.

Republican Donald LaPera, an interim appointee, won a four-year term on the assessment board by defeating Teri DiBenedetto 750-617, and Democratic incumbent Charles Williams won a two-year term by downing Mrs. Edith Korwan 847-627.

Republican Donald Paulson, a retired state policeman, won the race for town justice over Frank Wuchte by a 749-705 margin. Council seats went to Democratic incumbent Alfred "Twiggy" Terwilliger with 1,003 votes and Republican Ray Van Kleek with 792. Trailing were Democrat James Hasenflue (650) and Republican William Coler, currently a board member as a town justice (598).

Terwilliger's son John drew 805 votes to defeat Republican Arnold Fedde in the race for a two-year council seat, 805 to 615.

## Greco 'Turns the Tables' on Schovel



FRANK GRECO

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES A. Michael Schovel, who won a three way race for supervisor two years ago as an independent, failed to pull it off this time.

Republican Frank Greco turned the tables Tuesday night, racking up an official total of 2568 voted to Schovel's 2361. Democrat Paul Miller, who lost to Schovel two years ago, finished a poor third with 1,505.

In other contests, unofficial totals revealed that incumbent Town Clerk Margaret "Peggy" Dachenhausen, an appointee to the office, rolled over Democratic challenger Jane Chodaba 4,395 to 1,736; incumbent highway superintendent Al Ferrara turned back Republican challenger Joseph T. Mayone, 3,253 to 2,988; incumbent Republican Town Justice Timothy Murphy defeated Democrat David Goble 4,022 to 2,215; and Republicans Jerome Daley and Jennifer Peetoom won two-year council posts

with totals of 3,206 and 3,449 respectively. Trailing were Democrats Frank Sinnott (2,678) and John "Bud" Smith, an incumbent (2,914).

Although they played a key role in only one race, Conservatives did a good job of selecting candidates to endorse, picking five winners in six tries. Their 653 votes for Ferrara were enough to enable him to break into the winning column as the only Democrat. Their vote totals, in the 500-600 range, weren't needed by Mrs. Dachenhausen, Murphy or Mrs. Peetoom, and failed to help Smith in his unsuccessful bid for another two years on the town board.

Greco, the present executive secretary of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, could not be reached after the election for comment. A GOP committeeman for many years, he was a town councilman for 16 years and has been active in numerous firemanic, civic and fraternal organizations.

He based his campaign on his record as a businessman, and with the Civil Service Commission and the Selective Service Board as qualifications for the post. In an obvious reference to Schovel, he said that the town needed a full-time supervisor, "not one who operates government

by crisis, by telephone from his home and from other places," and the town's voters apparently agreed that it was time for a change.

Miller, who waged an aggressive campaign two years ago against Schovel and Republican Charles Goertz, came out swinging from the bell again this time, but to no avail.

The flamboyant Schovel, a former Democrat, goes to the sidelines after four terms as supervisor. No stranger to political infighting, he waged a hard-hitting campaign against his two opponents.

## Election... 1975

### Barringer Scores in Olive

TOWN OF OLIVE Vincent Barringer, who lost to Republican Oliver A. Crawford by 34 votes in 1973, tried again Tuesday night and won a two-year term as Olive supervisor by downing Crawford 952-890.

Incumbent Donald Beesmer led a field of four in the race for two council seats with 1,021 votes. Robert F. Adsit won the other with 932. Trailing were incumbent Republican Everett Cook and Democrat Richard Cooper.

Democrats take control of the town board by a 3-2 margin, with Barringer and Beesmer joining incumbent Peter A. Tosi Jr. when the board reorganizes.

In other races, incumbent town clerk, Republican E. Lee Denman, downed Carol Olsen Lamonda 938-864; Democrat Margaret Kunkle won her seventh term as tax collector 1,246-561 over Mildred Carlsen; Robert Brueckner spoiled Republican Marcel Maier's bid for a 10th term as highway superintendent, 1,063-768; incumbent Republican Terence Carle won a four-year term as assessor 951-799 over William Potts; Republican John T. Molloy Jr. won a two-year term as assessor by a 910-811 margin over Robert Jaeger; and Democrat Arthur Gibbins downed Robert J. Wilkins for town justice, 947-852.

### Town of Kingston

Republican Bruce A. Miller, who resigned as town justice to run for supervisor, was successful Tuesday night, outpolling Democrat George J. Spoonbauer 173-168.

He will be joined on the new town board by Democrat-Conservative Raymond J. Hulsair and Republican George J. Leedecke, who defeated Republican Gerard Lewis and Conservative William McCogan.

Former county legislator Douglas V. Dye, a Republican, won a two-year term as town justice, polling 210 votes to down Democrat Edward M. Kleckner (102) and Conservative Thomas M. Demmel (22).

Herbert A. Dixon, who won the 1973 race for highway superintendent as a Republican, ran as a Democrat this time and won again, outpolling Republican John V. Young 170-152 with the aid of 45 Conservative votes.

Republican incumbent Alvenetta Vanek easily downed Democrat Victoria Tietjen 240-99, to win another term as tax collector, and incumbent Republican town clerk Edward "Wes" Seche

had the easiest job of all, winning his fifth two-year term in an unopposed race.

The new board will have another 4-1 Republican majority, with Hulsair the lone Democrat.

### Town of Wawarsing

Incumbent Democrat Frank Sahler won a three-way race for supervisor Tuesday night from Republican Thomas C. Thompson and Eugene B. Houck. Sahler polled 1,651 votes to Thompson's 1,284. Houck's Enlightened Voters Party failed to light up enough voters and he polled only 680.

Town Clerk Kenneth Mitchell, running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, polled 3,168 votes in unofficial figures to easily turn back Conservative Fred Goslin (299) and Marie A. Quick, whose Ideal Party turned out to be something less than ideal and gave her a total of 276 votes.

Incumbent highway superintendent August Hull, running on the Republican, Democratic and Conservative lines, polled 3,317 votes, and incumbent town justice Joseph Polonsky, running with Democratic and Republican endorsement, easily defeated Conservative Herbert Poppe, 2802-571.

Incumbents James Barthel and John Furman, both Democrats, polled 1,918 and 1,981

votes respectively to lead a field of five in the race for two council seats. Trailing were Republicans Robert Dowling (1,679) and Ralph Stedner (1,416) and Conservative Grace Shaner (147).

### Town of Gardiner

George Majestic, Democratic supervisor in Gardiner for 20 years, has done it again.

Majestic outpolled GOP Challenger Jerry Williams to win another two years in the top job, 666-642. Incumbents fared well in other races, with Republican Town Clerk Vivian McCord pulling 981 votes to turn back Democrat Florence Tosti (277) and Conservative Virginia Lawler (29).

Councilman John Bonagura, a Democrat, won another term with a 678-558 victory over Robert Lacouette. Gilbert Tice, a fixture for many years, won another two years as tax collector by a 822-369 margin over Democrat Robert Stiscia. Incumbent George J. Smith won another four years as assessor by downing James Carpenter 694-516.

In other races, Democrat Leo M. Clinton won the highway superintendent's job over Barney E. Hansen, 772-505; James H. Goodrich won a two-year term as assessor over Gus Durkin, 687-483; and Republican J. Philip Zand won the town justice race from Louis McIntosh, 651-621.

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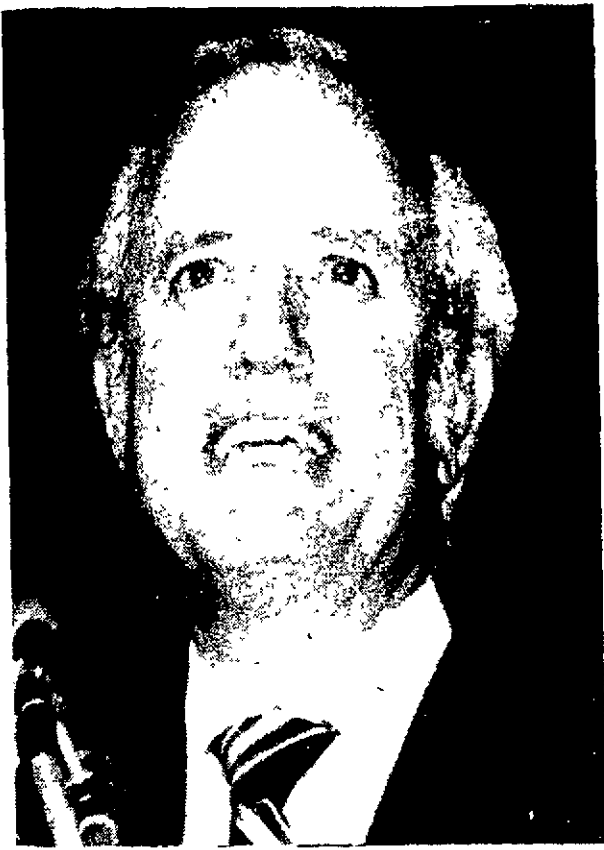
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# Democrats Hold Deep South, Incumbents Win Most City Races



KENTUCKY'S CARRELL

By UPI  
The Democrats got a South scare in their deep South stronghold of Mississippi, but they produced a big victory in Kentucky Tuesday to dominate the off-year election warmups for the nation's bicentennial political show.

Cliff Finch, a maverick Democrat who upset the party leadership choice in last summer's Mississippi primary, opened a lead over Republican Gil Carmichael after trailing the GOP candidate for governor in early counting by nearly 9,000 votes.

Carmichael was seeking to become the state's first Republican governor since 1876, but with 64 per cent of the vote counted this morning, Finch led 206,205 to 197,239.

Kentucky followed form, with Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll walking away from Republican Robert Gable.

Kentucky and Mississippi also elected women lieutenant governors.

In New York and New Jer-

sey, Equal Rights Amendments to state constitutions were rejected.

In scores of city elections, incumbents and favorites generally came through, although former Mayor Charles Stenvig, a law and order independent, pulled off a comeback upset in Minneapolis, Democrat Ted Wilson turned out the incumbent in Salt Lake City, and Mayor Kevin White had a narrow squeak in busing-roiled Boston.

Carmichael previously surprised politicians by pulling 40 per cent of the vote in a 1972 challenge of veteran Mississippian Sen. James Eastland, and he then started campaigning to succeed Democratic Gov. William Waller, who could not seek re-election. Finch, defying the party leadership, beat Lt. Gov. William Winter to win the Democratic nomination last summer.

Carroll's victory gave him the Kentucky statehouse by election. He had succeeded to the post last winter when Gov. Wendell Ford was elected to the Senate. The key to his win was a better-than-expected showing in the Louisville area, where federal court-ordered busing became an issue in the state campaign.

The national lineup of governors before Tuesday's balloting was 36 Democrats, 13 Republicans and one independent. The Democrats won the only other 1975 gubernatorial race last weekend, when Gov. Edwin Edwards was re-elected in Louisiana.

Despite the close race at the top, Mississippi voters gave Democratic state insurance commissioner Evelyn Gandy a big victory over Republican Bill Patrick in the contest for lieutenant governor. And Kentuckians elected Democratic Secretary of State Thelma Stovall lieutenant governor over her male Republican opponent, Shirley Palmer-Ball.

In a local race with bigger implications, Philadelphia's Frank Rizzo, the city's former police commissioner, easily won a second four-year term as mayor and put himself in position to seek the Pennsylvania governorship in 1978. Rizzo won big despite the handicaps of a feud with the city's Democratic organization and a broken hip suffered less than one month before the election.

Stenvig, who came out of the police department's ranks to win the Minneapolis mayoralty in 1971, was beaten by Democrat Al Hofstede two years ago and was an underdog this time. The election was so close a recount was likely.

The Boston race also was close, but White won a third term over State Sen. Joseph Timilty after a campaign in which both candidates deplored court-imposed school busing but agreed the law had to be enforced.

In Salt Lake City, Wilson, the county director of social services, beat veteran Conrad Harrison, a 15-year veteran of city government who was appointed mayor 10 months ago. Harrison had GOP endorse-

ment in the technically non-partisan election.

In other statewide balloting, Ohio voters rejected a \$4.5 billion bond issue package, the largest ever presented to any state in one election; and Texans turned down a new state constitution, which was five years in the drafting.

Other local contests:  
• San Francisco, choosing a successor to Mayor Joseph Alioto, gave an early lead to Democratic State Sen. George Moscone, with John Barbagelata and Diane Feinstein running behind.  
• Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, one of the few Re-

publicans at the head of a major city, won a third term over Democratic School Board President Arnold Pinkney, a black.  
• Indianapolis elected former GOP Rep. William Hudnut III to succeed outgoing Republican Mayor Richard Lugar.

## Mixed Results in State

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York State voters dealt decisively with a raft of statewide questions on the off-year election ballot Tuesday, rejecting by a sizeable margin the Equal Rights Amendment — the most controversial among the lot.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, an outspoken backer of the ERA, attributed its defeat to the "forces of confusion" and agreed with opponents that the vote on the state measure — and a similar defeat in a New Jersey ERA ballot — could have a detrimental effect on the campaign for a national ERA.

Thirty-four of the required 38 state legislatures had ratified a national ERA, including

the New York and New Jersey legislatures.

With 94 per cent of the state's 14,039 districts counted, the ERA was going down on a 57 per cent negative vote.

An amendment creating a permanent Commission on Judicial Conduct to receive and investigate complaints about judicial misconduct or disability was ratified by 62 per cent of the vote with nearly complete tallies.

A companion court reform proposal to set up the post of chief administrator was being approved by a very narrow margin with 93 per cent of the districts reported.

A proposal to add additional forms of gambling to the list of fund raising activities for char-

ity groups went down to the wire with New York City districts voting nearly two-to-one for it and upstate evening the overall tally.

With 92 per cent of the districts reported, the vote was 51 per cent in favor of new games of chance.

Bingo is currently the only legal form of gambling, even though racinos and casino nights are often overlooked by the law in many areas. A local referendum would be needed to authorize new games of chance in any locality.

Maintaining an historical opposition to state involvement in public housing, voters turned down a proposed \$250 million bond senior citizen housing issue by a 63 to 37 per cent tally, with the opposition again coming from upstate.

A proposal to permit the legislature to call itself into special session — a power now held only by the governor — appeared to be gaining approval by a narrow 51 to 49 per cent margin with 93 per cent of the districts reporting. Again, most support for the amendment came from New York City.

With 93 per cent of the districts counted, 60 per cent of the electorate was opposed to an amendment to permit cities and city school districts — other than New York City — to levy property taxes over and above the constitutional limit to pay the cost of public employee pensions.

A measure that would have expanded the authority of municipalities to sell bonds to finance the construction of storm water sewer systems was rejected by 53 per cent of the vote with all but 7 per cent of the districts tallied.

## Local 'No' Mood

KINGSTON

It seems that Ulster County residents were in no mood for constitutional amendments — or a bond proposition — Tuesday.

Only Amendment No. 2 — which would create a commission on judicial conduct — was viewed favorably by county voters. The amendment passed here, 21,687 to 15,496.

The bond proposition — which would have created an additional state debt of \$250 million to provide senior citizen housing — suffered the worst fate locally of the eight statewide questions on the ballot. It was rejected by a margin of 27,471 to 10,038.

The other six amendments, including ERA, tumbled to defeat in Ulster County.

ERA was defeated, 25,878 to 15,382.

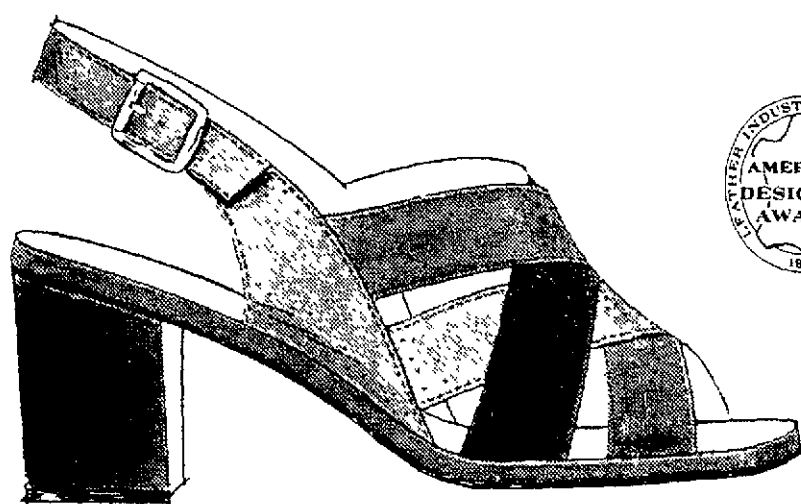
Amendment No. 3 (court reorganization) was defeated, 22,044 to 13,559.

Amendment No. 4 (special sessions of the legislature) was defeated, 20,060 to 15,501.

Amendment No. 5 (storm water bonds) was defeated, 24,571 to 11,196.

Amendment No. 6 (raising school district tax limits) was defeated, 25,394 to 10,181.

Amendment No. 7 (games of chance) was defeated, 19,012 to 18,699.



MIDWAY

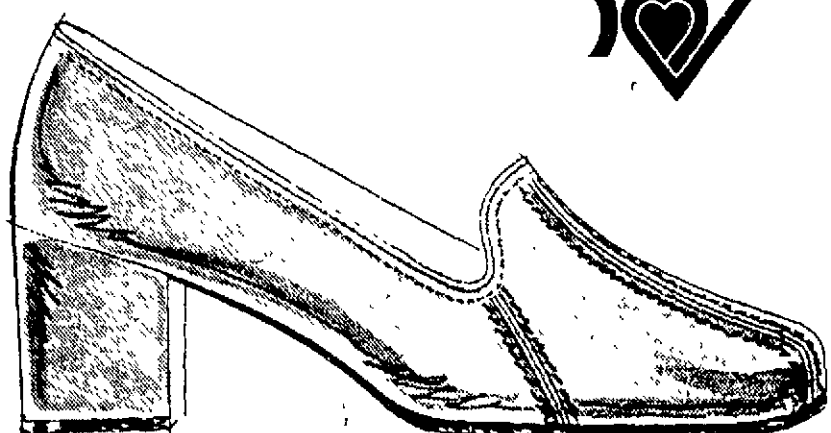


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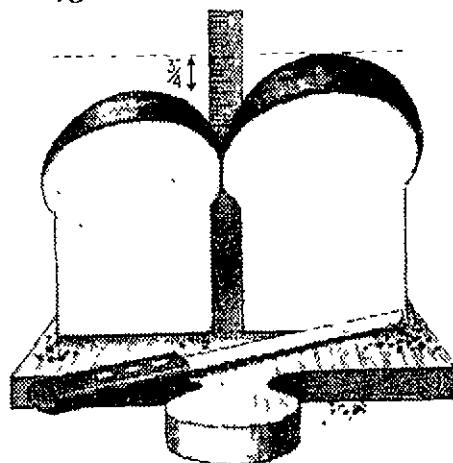
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No. It has an old miracle ingredient: gluten. All wheat flour has gluten. It gives bread its texture. It affects how it will rise.

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It costs more to make flour this way. But it makes better bread.

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We don't add bleach to King Arthur Flour. Nor do we add any preservatives. King Arthur is naturally white and naturally pure. And that's the way it's always been.

But now, let's get down to some serious bread baking.

It's really quite simple.

Here's what you'll need:

Yields: 3 loaves

2 cups water

1 can ( $\frac{5}{8}$  oz.) evaporated milk

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup oil or margarine

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup honey or sugar

1 tablespoon salt

2 pkgs. active dry yeast

7 to 8 cups King Arthur Flour

### Mixing

Combine water, milk and shortening in a saucepan and heat until lukewarm.

Pour into mixing bowl, add honey, salt, yeast, and 2 cups King Arthur Flour.

Beat 2 minutes with an electric beater.

Then, stirring by hand, gradually add enough flour until the dough pulls away cleanly from the sides of the bowl.

### Kneading

Put dough on a lightly floured board. To knead,

fold the far edge of the dough back over on itself toward you. Press into the dough, pushing away with the heels of your hands. Repeat in a continuous rhythm.

(After each push, turn the dough about one-fourth of the way around.)

While kneading, sprinkle only enough flour on the board to avoid sticking. Knead for 7 or 8 minutes, or until dough is smooth and elastic and doesn't stick to the board.

### Before rising

Round the dough into a smooth ball.

Place it in a lightly greased bowl, turning over to grease the entire surface.

Cover the bowl with a towel and set in a warm place.

(In cooler weather, place the bowl in a preheated pad, set on low.) Let dough rise 1-1½ hours or until double in bulk.

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TUGRAKERE (if you don't like to knead, use the dough mixer, which is available at most grocery stores. It's a great time saver and makes the dough rise faster.)

Let the dough rise in a warm place. (In cooler weather, place the bowl in a preheated pad, set on low.) Let dough rise 1-1½ hours or until double in bulk.

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### After rising

Punch down into the dough with your fist to break up gas pockets. Divide the dough into six pieces.

Place two, side by side, in each of the greased bread pans.

Cover lightly and let them rise in a warm place until they've doubled in bulk. Be sure not to let the dough rise more than double, for it can cause the loaf to fall or "flatten out" while baking.

The stronger the gluten, the less chance there is of this happening.

### Baking

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 35 minutes with pans open. To make sure bread is done, remove a loaf from the pan and tap the bottom with your fingertips.

If it sounds hollow, it's done. Remove the bread from the pans immediately and place on cooling racks. (Since we add no preservatives, you'll probably want to freeze one or two loaves in plastic bags.)

Some favorite recipes

If you'd like to try our new booklet "More Bread Recipes, As Easy As Ever," or our "Bread Making Made Easy," just write to me, Bert Porter, King Arthur Flour Company, 130 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

And let me know how your bread came out, too.

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Some favorite recipes



## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

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## EDITORIALS

### Hinchey's Idea Sound

Kudos to Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey for his support of the "lifeline" concept of charging for utility costs which he says would provide each residential customer with a monthly minimum basic allotment of electricity at an affordable cost.

In the past five years there have been 136 rate request increases with a total of \$1.7 billion in increases being allowed. Clearly, there's something wrong with the rate structure and Hinchey's idea may help to do something about it.

The Ulster County assemblyman claims that the method of allocating costs by the utilities, devised almost 50 years ago, is discriminatory against the small user and benefits the larger user — the more you use the less you pay per unit. It also defeats the purpose of energy conservation.

The state of California has a lifeline concept and it has saved consumers more than \$100 million. If New York State were to adopt the lifeline concept, Hinchey argues that it would enable the electric power industry to stabilize its rate structure in the face of continually rising costs.

Because of the rate hikes granted in the past five years, New York State residents are now paying the highest electric bills in the nation.

The Freeman sides with Hinchey in this proposal. If adopted, social injustice and true rate reform might be accomplished.

### 'Equal Time'

The Federal Communication Commission has eased the equal time rule to permit coverage of news conferences and debates by major party candidates without requiring "equal time" to every candidate.

However, it will require Congressional action to repeal the "fairness doctrine" which includes the equal time rule as one of its provisions.

As the law now stands, only bona fide news events are exempt from the equal time rule. When President Ford requested air time to cover his recent tax talk CBS and NBC declined. Their excuse was that the FCC might not consider it a bona fide news event.

Those networks should exercise their own news judgment and they should be held responsible for their editorial decisions. They should not pass the buck to the government nor should news decisions be controlled by the government.

Who is qualified to judge whether an event is bona fide? A free and responsible press should make such decisions for itself.

The Freeman urges Congress to abolish the equal time rule.

### The Returns Are In

Election '75 is now history. While apathy was the rule rather than the exception in many parts of the country, voters in Ulster County flocked to the polls Tuesday in what is regarded as a splendid "off-year" turnout.

There weren't many surprises in Ulster County. For the most part, voters were satisfied with the officials in office.

With the heavy turnout at the polls, the people will prove to be the winners in the long run. It's their government and they showed much interest in it.



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—In these uneasy times, the Navy may be alerted any day to airlift endangered Americans from trouble spot. Yet the seven helicopter carriers, which are most likely to be used for evacuation, have been permitted to fall into woeful disrepair.

The Navy seems able to find funds when an Admiral wants his quarters refitted or an ex-Admiral applies for a contract as a consultant. Yet there isn't enough money apparently to maintain the rusty, leaky tube which are supposed to be ready for any emergency. The Navy crewmen and Marine assault troops on board also often live in squalor.

We began investigating conditions aboard the helicopter carriers a year ago. But the Navy, we found, had swept the embarrassing facts under the secrecy stamp. Not that there is anything legitimately secret about the Navy's neglect. It is merely a Pentagon habit to censor embarrassing news by classifying it.

We were able, nevertheless, to get the classified inspection reports, and on Nov. 11, 1974, we described the deplorable conditions aboard the Okinawa and, later, the Iwo Jima. The other five helicopter carriers, we suggested, weren't in much better shape.

Suddenly, three astonishing things happened: (1) the Navy began allotting money to repair the Iwo Jima and Okinawa; (2) we were flooded with letters from sailors urging us to write to about their own unseaworthy ships; and (3) the Navy brass stamped and even higher classification on the reports of its jaunty chief inspector, Rear Adm. John Bulkeley.

At one closed meeting, the participants were advised that the newer classification and special security precautions were necessary to "keep the reports out of Jack Anderson's hands." Despite the coverup, however, we have obtained copies of the latest inspection reports. One lengthy report describes conditions aboard the New Orleans.

Some vital electronic gear was installed on this helicopter

carrier more than 18 months ago. Yet Bulkeley's boys found that "complete documentation is still not aboard ship." The "documentation" is needed to properly operate the equipment. "The passive electronic warfare capability" for gathering seaborn intelligence and other information "is degraded," the report charges. Even the "jib cranes," used to lift small boats and supplies onto the deck "are in a deteriorated condition with one out of commission," the report adds.

The Navy in response to our inquiry, insisted it is doing everything possible to keep up the fleet.

Footnote: At the very time we were writing this story, another letter arrived from the mother of a seaman aboard the New Orleans' sister ship, the Inchon. She urged us to keep reporting on the fleet's condition. Her son's ship, she wrote, "is now two years past its yard period and has had innumerable breakdowns."

**UNFAIR TO BLACKS:** The oil companies have been patting themselves on the backs and boasting what good citizens they are for throwing contracts to black businessmen.

The oil crowd staged a "minority procurement fair" in Houston, for example, to dramatize how generous they are to blacks. But privately, some blacks called it the "minority procurement unfair."

For when it comes right down to it, most of the minority subcontracts handed out by the oil industry are for janitorial or other menial services. The big money is held tightly within what one black entrepreneur called the inner circle of "good ol' boys."

The industry claims, as part of its ballyhoo, that it awarded \$200 million worth of business to minority firms last year on the Alaskan North Slope project alone. This is astonishing since the nation's top 100 black firms, all together, achieved little more than \$200 million in total sales last year.

But perhaps a case study is more revealing. Mark Rivers is a West Point graduate and accomplished businessman who helped make the Watts Manufacturing Company the top black-owned manufacturing firm in the nation.

Early this year, he put together a firm called California Energy Systems. No one questions that Rivers' new company is competent. It can design, engineer, fabricate and deliver the equipment needed to drill for offshore oil and gas. Yet after six frustrating months, his firm has yet to come up with a single significant contract.

Rivers called upon Exxon, the oil colossus, a total of 17 times. Each time, he was given a sympathetic audience but no contract. When he related his experience to Wilbur Hunt, the Exxon representative at the Houston procurement fair, he was told he should have made an 18th visit.

Rivers had a worse time with British Petroleum, which put him on the bid list. But just as his firm came up for a contract, it was abruptly taken off the list, and the contract went to a different company.

A source inside BP's contracting company told us that the president of BP's U.S. operations, Tom Sharpe, personally ordered Rivers' company removed from the bid list after a meeting with Rivers.

Since BP operates on American soil in Alaska, it is required by the Interior Department to do some minority contracting. But our sources claim that most of BP's minority business goes to "front" operations. A minority businessman is simply used for window dressing, in other words, with the real profits going to non-minority controllers.

Rivers also got the runaround from Occidental. Now Gulf and Mobil have agreed to inspect his facilities. It remains to be seen, however, whether they will put their money where their mouths are.

Footnote: A BP spokesman denied that Rivers' firm was ordered off the bid list by Sharpe. He said they are still eligible for contracts. He also denied that "fronts" were used to fulfill minority business requirements. Exxon and Occidental spokesmen defended their firms' minority business records, and indicated that Rivers' firm would be given every consideration in the future.

### Whichever Is the Brightest



### Inside Report

## Nixon Picks Teddy Kennedy



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

charges, but it certainly shows his longtime low esteem for Mr. Ford's political talents.

WASHINGTON—Richard M. Nixon has privately told friends the winner of the 1976 presidential election will not be his handpicked successor, Gerald R. Ford, but instead that habitual non-candidate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Nixon, who never could resist the temptation to forecast elections, is passing on his eyebrow-raising forecast to close friends—including Pepsi-Cola magnate Donald Kendall, who has widely relayed Nixon's words in Washington and New York.

Nixon flatly predicts President Ford will not be elected in 1976. That may indicate lack of gratitude for the President whose blanket pardon protected Nixon from criminal

More surprising is Nixon's prediction of Kennedy, whose disclaimer of candidacy is now widely accepted by Democrats. That guess, however, may reflect the political awe in which Nixon has held the Kennedys since losing to John F. Kennedy in 1960. He was apprehensive in 1963 that Robert F. Kennedy might be nominated and worried about Teddy Kennedy being drafted in 1972.

#### Beame's Sadat Twist

Contrary to claims that New York Mayor Abe Beame was pressured into greeting President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the mayor sought the meeting and then reneged under political pressure.

Apart from reflecting the maelstrom of pressures afflicting the hapless Beame, the incident shows improvement in Israeli-Egyptian relations has not been matched by cooling of domestic political controversy stemming from Mid-eastern rivalries.

On Oct. 14, almost two weeks before Sadat arrived for his state visit, Beame's protocol chief, Angier Biddle Duke, telephoned the Egyptian consul general in Manhattan. What the mayor wanted, said Duke, was either a reception for Sadat at Gracie Mansion or a meeting at Sadat's Waldorf suite. No State Department "pressure" preceded this first contact.

Ideed, Egyptian consul general Abdelhadi Makhlof informed the Egyptian embassy here that Duke specifically told him the mayor's office

had "cleared" the meeting with leaders of the American Jewish community. It was set for the morning of Oct. 30.

The "clearance," however, disintegrated after passage by a United Nations committee of an anti-Zionist resolution with Egyptian support. Even more influential was Sadat's speech to the National Press Club Oct. 28 in which he said, "We are not against Jews but we are against Zionism."

That aroused New York's Jewish leadership and Beame (followed by Gov. Hugh Carey) quickly caved in. Next came published reports that Beame had changed his mind despite "heavy pressure" from the State Department.

Yet the State Department did not enter the picture until long after Duke, speaking for the mayor, sought the meeting with Sadat. Beame's office did

not get any word from Washington—and certainly no "heavy pressure"—until Oct. 21. On that day, State Department protocol chief Henry Catto, Jr., wrote routinely to Beame that the State Department would "greatly" appreciate any courtesies from Beame.

#### Ford Flubs in Florida

President Ford's prospects in a potentially tough Florida primary March 9 against Ronald Reagan were not helped when he bowed out of a choice political speaking date and sent a non-political, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, as his substitute.

The President's Florida supporters were overjoyed when he was scheduled to address the Blue Key banquet Oct. 24 at the University of Florida's annual homecoming in Gainesville, the state's most

prestigious political dinner. Mr. Ford was only the second Republican ever invited to the banquet (usually addressed by a nationally renowned Democrat).

Although the President cancelled because of a heavy cold, may Florida Republicans suspected diplomatic illness to reduce his overextended speaking schedule. Even those who believed real illness was the cause grumbled over the choice of Dr. Schlesinger (picked as a substitute by the Florida students.)

Actually, Mr. Ford's campaign committee recommended, first, Rogers Morton, Secretary of the Interior, and William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, to substitute.

Simon was in California Oct. 24. Morton had a full schedule that day but told the White House he would go to Florida if the President desired. Don't bother, White House aides replied. Morton, consequently, spent the night at his home on Maryland's Eastern shore.

The White House did twist Schlesinger's arm to get him to Gainesville. Maintaining the Pentagon's traditional avoidance of overt partisan politics, Schlesinger did not mention Mr. Ford's candidacy but gave an impressive appraisal of rising Soviet military might and declining U.S. preparedness—scarcely what Mr. Ford's campaign managers wanted.

**GRAFFITI**  
SUNDAY MORNING REGULARS WOULD ELIMINATE SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

### On My Mind

## In Defense of New York City

By Ralph Ingersoll

In defense of my defense, I should record the fact that I do not live in New York City or State. I long since came back to the state in which I was born, Connecticut—because here is where my roots grow deep and I feel most at peace. But much of my most active years were lived in New York, and very stimulating and satisfying years they were. So if you sense a bias, there is nothing I can do about it—though I think being away from it now adds to, rather than diminishes, my objectivity.

Objectively, I can totally agree with its critics that for years the city has been sloppily managed. But, my heavens, in all its history how many years hasn't it been? Yet it has grown in stature the length of them (and in spite of them). It survived the Civil War draft riots, Boss Tweed and too many financial "panics" to count. So just because it's in another one of its recurrent crises is not a valid argument for writing it off.

I personally think it a silver lining to the current cloud of recession that New York City's contemporary government is being forced to come to grips with the realities of the times—and I was (and am) all for the heat being put on its mayor, Mr. Beame, to set his house in order.

But that's one thing, and our federal government's flat refusal even to discuss lending a hand is quite another. The administration's case is that if we pay any attention to New York's problems, every other

city with an unbalanced budget will be on our backs.

I can't see that because I think that the city which made itself the gateway to this continent is unique—and deserves the unique consideration that that one fact alone bestowed on it. It has always been the gateway to America for brains and brawn from Europe, to one minority after another, come in search of freedom and fortune—and for a couple of generations now it has also become the gateway to our own who flee there for the same reason our ancestors did, to get away from discrimination—and persecution—not abroad but in our own land. And therein lies a principal source of its current dilemma: the fantastic, literally unmanageable, burden of its welfare rolls.

These are not of it's own doing—as its knuckling under to its unionized municipal workers was—but came about simply because New York is New York. If you don't like Governor Wallace's management of your affairs—come in; you are always welcome, says New York, to which any American can come without passport.

So I think that it is very much the federal government's concern to see that nothing too bad happens to the city that means "The U.S.A." to so many people, whether they like it or don't.

To the whole world, London, is England and Paris is France and to that same world New York is America.

I know darn well it isn't but I know just as darn well that America is what New York stands for to too many people to deserve the kind of cold shoulder it's getting from most of us now, starting with our own president.

This is a plea from the hinterland for consideration for the beleaguered city of New York. It seems to be the current fashion—in and out of Knickerbocker City—to call it bad names, claim that all its troubles are of its own making and delight in its getting its comeuppance.

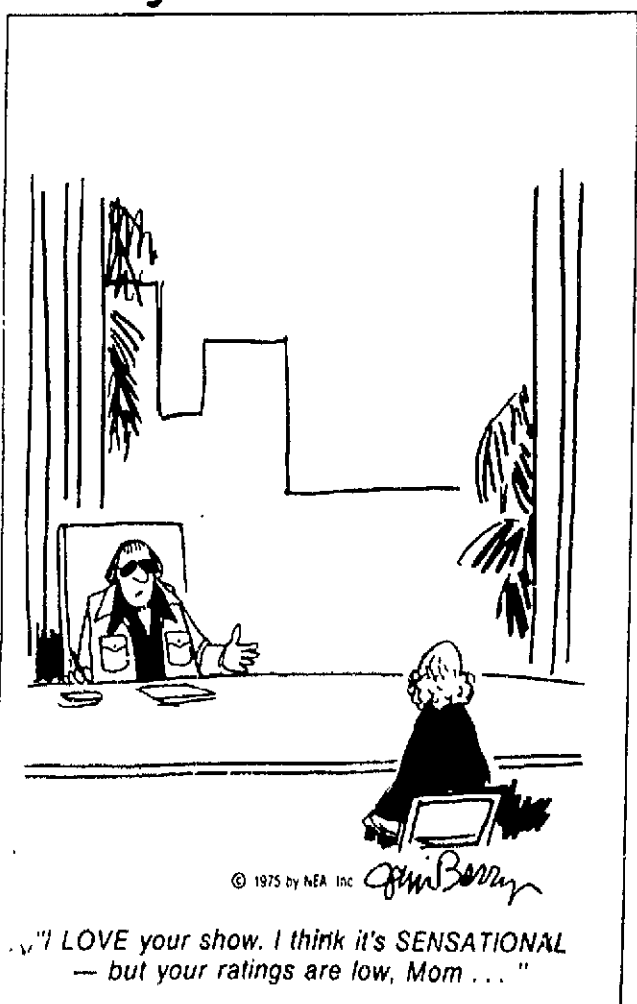
I disagree, vehemently. New York City is the cultural capital, not only of this country but of the whole free world.

Are you a composer, an artist or a performer? Where is it most important to you to be heard, exhibited or exhibit yourself? New York is your mecca. And if you are a writer in English, there is where your most publishers are, and your most influential critics. This is no distinction to be taken lightly. It is where that city earned its epithet, The Big Apple.

New York is also still the financial capital where vital decisions are made affecting us all, emphatically including those who govern us from Washington.

I see it also as where the Statue of Liberty still stands, symbolizing the aspirations that peopled our land.

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## Freeman Photo-Feature



GLASS CRUSHING OPERATION



CRUSHING CARDBOARD . . . LOADING A CART

## Recycling Center On Broadway

**KINGSTON**  
The recycling center run by the Association for Retarded Children has been relocated.

The move from Jansen Avenue to the former Trailways Bus Terminal on Broadway was made in August but apparently many residents are unaware of the relocation because the center is not receiving all the material it can now accommodate including paper, glass, aluminum and cardboard.

The move from Jansen Avenue to the larger facility was made because the old location was too small and was mainly outdoors. The new center is indoors and takes up the entire first floor of the old bus terminal. It also has an enclosed drop off area for weekend deliveries by residents. That area is on the side of the building nearest to the Municipal Auditorium.

Joseph Ryan, executive director of ARC said that when the center was at its old location, "we were always behind" on the recycling operation. Now at the new facility, at the corner of Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue "we are always caught up . . . We don't have

enough material to keep the staff busy," he said.

Stressing that the recycling operation "pays the salaries of the retarded who might otherwise become an expense to the taxpayers," Ryan urged residents to once again be mindful of the importance of recycling to the environment and at the same time aid the retarded.

Future plans call for the acquisition of a shredder-bailer which would enable the ARC to send the materials

directly to the paper mill in Napanoch.

Plans also call for eventually establishing a motor route in order to pick up recyclables from commercial and business establishments.

Ryan said that since the ARC established the center in 1972, it has collected two and one-half to three million pounds of material. "That's 3 million pounds kept out of the landfill," he said.



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<p>No Gristle, No Fat, Tender from Beef Rounds</p> <p><b>CUBE STEAKS</b> \$1.59 lb.</p>	<p><b>Homogenized MILK</b></p> <p>gal. cont. <b>\$1.29</b> 1/2 gal. 73¢</p>
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<p>Fresh Cut <b>CHICKEN PARTS</b></p> <p>No Backbone <b>79¢</b> lb. No Wings <b>99¢</b> lb. <b>BREASTS</b> lb. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>CHICKEN OR TURKEY</b></p> <p>ea. <b>69¢</b></p>
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<p><b>OX TAILS</b> lb. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>SEALTEST ICE CREAM</b></p> <p>1/2 gal. <b>\$1.09</b></p>
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## Freeman Readers Write

### More On Welfare 'Handout'

Editor, The Freeman:  
A few months ago I wrote an article that was printed and entitled "Work Ethic"; after which we received a heavy response from young people who were hired and performed an excellent job for me during the summer.

The follow-up letter, I might add, was never printed.

Since that time, my sentiments haven't changed, and from all evidence and observations, neither has the situation.

We are still supporting thousands of people in this county and state whose intention it is to be "bottle fed" and "carried," regardless of the financial status of those who are supporting, those whose responsibility it is by law (mind you) to contribute to their support.

I reiterate, paragraph 5 of my previous letter, "If they are unwilling to work, why should they, or how can they, collect welfare or unemployment?" I was under the impression that those who were unwilling to accept work were eliminated from welfare rolls. However, being supported by society seems to be fashionable in today's world. Whatever happened to that old-fashioned American pride? Has it been replaced by a complete lack of self-respect and general apathy? Do we have no alternative but to support these leeches on society?"

At the moment, I have to raise my voice once more concerning this matter, because I have on my desk a questionnaire from social services (hand out welfare) regarding a former employee, (a very able-bodied person) who walked off

the job rather than comply with a request to perform daily, routine duties — subordinate and undependable on the job — who now applies for welfare, and who will get it; of this, I am convinced.

And now, Mr. Kramer asks for millions more to be supplied by those who will work, who prefer to earn a living, rather than live on society. Recently our illustrious governor warns that our state might be bankrupt next year.

What has posed the heaviest burden on the budget of our state? Can we recover by adding more to the welfare rolls, thus robbing the honest citizens and taxpayers who are conscientious and ambitious enough to work?

Mr. Wallace seems to have the right idea in instructing those who want hand-outs to go to New York, where Santa Claus resides and visits regularly. In addition, he elects to supply the needed funds to make the journey to this Utopia, this Garden of Eden. It's too bad that our local welfare department can't be investigated by a group of impartial, local citizens who are paying for this "service agency."

The Statue of Liberty is in the proper location — the inlet to New York State — inviting the masses to "come."

"I LIFT MY LAMP BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR"

Sincerely,  
JOAN BENHAM  
Manager  
Howard Johnson  
Motor Lodge  
Kingston, N.Y.

### Senior Citizen Bus

Editor, The Freeman:  
On a beautiful Monday morning, October 27, at 9:30 a.m., I met the Ulster County Senior Citizen Bus on its first pickup on the way to Kingston.

The itinerary was organized by Betty Jane Barringer, center chairman (telephone 246-9980) and Maude Sandner, area chairman. With many stops through the entire Saugerties area, the last pickup at the Mount Marion Post Office, we proceeded to Kingston Plaza, arriving at 11 a.m. Return trip is at 2 p.m. with plenty room on the bus for packages.

I joined the bus to verify the need expressed by the Irate Consumers two years ago for bus transportation. The fact that the bus was overloaded this first day was a clear indication that after our three month trial period, we will need more buses to run more often to meet the needs of all

the senior citizens of Ulster County.

The next trip from Saugerties will be Monday, Nov. 10 when, once the riders mention how pleasant a trip it was, there will be a still greater demand for space.

Mrs. Barringer advised me that it would be necessary for riders to call her in advance to reserve seats on the bus.

If there are people who wish just to ride to Saugerties to shop, the bus will take you there.

Arrangements for return home from Saugerties will have to be made individually, or the bus will pick you up at 3 p.m.

I am looking forward to a transportation program that will help everyone in Ulster County.

JACK WALTER  
President  
Irate Consumers  
of Ulster County

### Sees Bid For Power

Editor, The Freeman:

It is my contention that Mr. (Sheriff Thomas) Mayone's recent proposal to consolidate all of Ulster County's police agencies is merely a bid for the awesome amount of power such a merger would bring. It even seems as if he is attempting to build himself an empire right here in Ulster County. Anyone with a limited amount of foresight could see this coming, when, for the last few months, Sheriff Mayone seems to have been on a personal public campaign on behalf of his department. From what I am able to see, the only "duplication of services", as Mr. Mayone puts it, is coming from the sheriff's department itself. Perhaps he could save the taxpayers money by keeping his cars out of municipalities where police departments already exist, except when specifically called upon for assistance.

### Mason and ACLU

Editor, The Freeman:

It is most unfortunate that Senator Mason views his low legislative rating from the American Civil Liberties Union as an honor. The general legislative program of the ACLU is a most enlightened one for a modern society.

While it is true that the ACLU defends those who Senator Mason considers as "criminals, anarchists, radicals and subversives," it is also true that the organization defends many who are in the so-called "mainstream" of political thought. This legal defense aspect of the ACLU is impor-

tant because it demonstrates a fundamental truth—namely that if radicals, subversives etc. are not accorded the same treatment before the bar of justice as the so-called "solid citizen," then the entire country will lapse into a dictatorship where only one opinion will be tolerated and only one class of citizens afforded legal rights.

It would seem by Senator Mason's remarks, that he himself is more guilty of undermining the democratic institutions of this country than the ACLU could ever be. His voting record in the Senate has done much to further disrespect for law and is a contributing factor to the crime and chaos that is now sweeping our state.

Liberalism yours,  
JAY KOSSEFF  
State Committeeman;  
Liberal Party,  
99th A.D.  
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572

### Food Handling

Editor, The Freeman:

The other day I learned that in Ulster County no one who handles food in any of the restaurants or other eating places is required to have a health examination.

The very person in your favorite restaurant who handles your food could have a bad case of tuberculosis or syphilis in its spreading stage.

What is more surprising to me is that some political bureaucrat has not jumped on this area of gross negligence and set-up a bureau with his relatives and friends and corrected the issue.

Yours truly,  
ED OCKER JR.  
Shandaken, N.Y. 12480

Take  
stock  
in America.

worth taking home, or because there isn't much left of them after they've been shot.

We, the anti-hunters, believe that there is nothing sporting about killing a defenseless animal. Why don't

hunters tell it like it is — they love to kill something that can not harm them in any way? Why not call themselves "animal killers" not "sportsmen"? If a farmer kills to protect his crops — he had

a valid reason — but to go track these creatures and call it "sport?"

Anti-Hunter,  
MRS. BEN GALITZKY  
RD 5 Box 73  
Kingston, N.Y.

**BIG SCOT BIG SCOT BIG SCOT BIG SCOT**

**Another GREAT reason to shop BIG SCOT this week**

**SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY**

**Viewmaster GOOD GUYS GIFT PACK**

Pack includes 8 stereo reels & viewer

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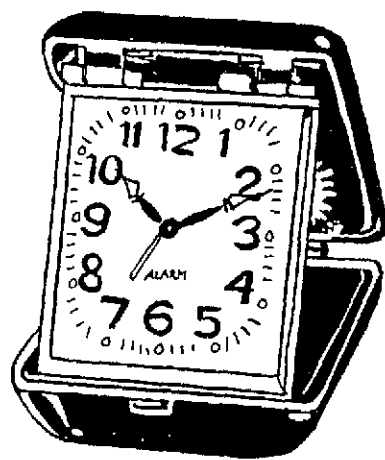
Limit 6 Per Customer

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Slip into a knit in the A.M. and you don't have to worry about how you look the rest of the day. Choose from a great selection of polyester knit pantsuits in assorted jacquard patterns. Sizes 10-18, at Ms. Flah. Values up to \$28, now only 19.99



**Flahs**



### TRAVEL TIME

A timely gift for the wayfarer . . . the compact "Safari" travel alarm. Luminous dial and hands, brass-framed simulated leather case in red, brown, tan or black. 5.99

### CURL UP WITH A GOOD LOOK BY PARIS TRESS

A head-hugging cap of soft curls . . . so pretty, and so easy because the Carefree Kanekalon fiber practically takes care of itself. Capless, almost weightless, so it's really cool and comfortable. With a twelve month "frizz free" guarantee. In a wide range of natural-looking shades. \$12, at Flah's Wig Salon.



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**BUTCHER BOYS MEAT MARKETS**  
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Mon.-Tues. 9-6, Wed.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

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**ALL OUR BEEF IS U.S.D.A. GOOD**

Cut From Leg—Limit 5 lb.	<b>\$2.29</b>	<b>FILL YOUR FREEZER &amp; SAVE</b>	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>VEAL SCALOPINI</b> lb.		Whole Boneless SIRLOIN HIP lb.	
No Tails	<b>1.39</b>	(Beef Loin) All Steaks 10-12 lb. avg.—Cut Free	
<b>LOIN VEAL CHOPS</b> lb.		<b>WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND</b> lb.	<b>\$1.25</b>
Center Cut	<b>\$1.63</b>	(Beef Round) 10-22 lb. avg. Cut Free—you get 1 Eye Round, 1 Bottom Round, 1 Rump Roast, Some Stew Some Chopped Round	
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> lb.		<b>WHOLE SHELLS OF BEEF</b> lb.	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>BEEF PATTIES</b> lb.	<b>99¢</b>	Hanging weight—15-20 lb. avg. (Beef Loin) Cut Free you get Shell Steaks, Some Chopped Meat	
Beef Round—Sold in 3 lb. units & up	<b>\$1.59</b>	<b>WHOLE BONE-IN SIRLOIN HIP</b> lb.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>CUBE STEAKS</b> lb.		(Beef Loin) Cut Free Hanging Weight You Get Sirloin Steaks, Some Sirloin Ground	
Beef Round—Boneless	<b>\$1.63</b>	<b>DIET SPECIAL</b>	
<b>EYE ROUND ROAST</b> lb.		<b>VEAL PATTIES</b> Sold in 5 lb. Units Only lb.	<b>69¢</b>
Beef Loin—Boneless	<b>\$1.67</b>		
<b>SIRLOIN STEAKS</b> lb.			
Fresh	<b>79¢</b>		
<b>CHUCK CHOPPED</b> lb.			
Boneless	<b>\$1.19</b>		
<b>CHUCK STEW BEEF OR CHUCK ROAST</b> lb.			

**Coupon**

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

2 DOZ. FARM FRESH LARGE WHITE EGGS AND 1 LB. VACUUM PACKED BACON **\$2.69**

**ITALIAN HOT OR SWEET SAUSAGE**

Sold in 5 lb. units lb. **\$1.19**

**WHOLE CHICKEN ROLL**

4 lb. Avg. Fully Cooked Not Sliced lb. **\$1.27**

Coupon Must be Presented—Good 11/2 Thru 11/8 Only

We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Coupons—Not Responsible For Typographical Errors



## Fugitive Patty Favored Sensitive Men

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, often pictured as a harsh Symbionese Liberation Army soldier, favored two quiet and sensitive men during the months she was a fugitive.

Twenty months ago Miss Hearst was dragged kicking and screaming from her Berkeley apartment which she shared with Steven Weed, a

bookish, Princeton-educated graduate student.

She then made a startling announcement that she had joined the small guerilla band and renounced Weed, her fiancé, as a "pig" and a male chauvinist.

Miss Hearst apparently became deeply infatuated with one of her new comrades, William Wolfe, who died in the May 17, 1974, Los Angeles

shootout that claimed the lives of six SLA fugitives.

Wolfe, 23, the son of a Pennsylvania physician, was extremely interested in the black movement within the California prison system.

After his death, Miss Hearst described Wolfe — who carried the SLA name Kujo — as a gentle man who had an extraordinary love for the working person.

"We loved each other so

much and his love for the people was so deep that he was willing to give his life for them," a tape recording from Miss Hearst said.

"Kujo was the gentlest, the most beautiful man I've ever known. He taught me the truth as he learned it from the beautiful brothers in California's concentration camps (prisons)."

After the dramatic death of Wolfe, Miss Hearst and remaining SLA members William and Emily Harris began their 16-month flight from the law. Their travels took them to the East Coast and then back to the West Coast.

It was during this period that she met Steven Soliah, 27, a soft-spoken housepainter now charged with an SLA-linked bank robbery during which a middle-aged woman was killed by a shotgun blast.

"I lived with him. I finally got to see him up in the jail," Miss Hearst said to a friend after her arrest Sept. 18. "You know I got to kiss him and then I had to leave to see about my bail."

Friends described Soliah, once charged with harboring Miss Hearst before her capture, as "somewhat reserved" and "apolitical."

"He was very concerned with social questions and the human plight," said Harry Cottrell, a onetime Humboldt

State track teammate of Soliah.

"I just couldn't believe it when I read it in the newspaper," said Soliah's former track and football coach at Antelope Valley College. "He had a lot of potential as a football player and a track runner."

The chain of events which led to Soliah's association with the SLA and Miss Hearst is unclear.

But it is known that Soliah's sister, Kathy, did have many radical friends in Berkeley. One of them was James Kilgore, 27, whom she introduced to Soliah in 1971. Both Kathy and Kilgore are sought by the FBI.

Kilgore and Soliah painted houses together after Soliah left Humboldt State and moved to Berkeley.

"Patty Hearst isn't his type," said a long-time friend of Soliah who asked not to be identified. "She might have been in love with him, but I can't see him being in love with her."

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BIG SCOT changes to SUPER SCOT

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Did inflation slice your

Christmas Club Check Buying Power? ? ?

SUPER (Big) SCOT TO THE RESCUE

(Watch for our 10% Christmas Club Discount Ad)



## On the Buyers Billboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An interesting inquiry from Manahawkin, N.J.:

"I recently bought some frozen fillets of fish labeled Sierra Steaks at the local A and P. It was a firm white meat and, while I'm familiar with most types of fish, this is a new one on me.

"Can you identify?" It appears you dined on sawfish. Cartoonists often depict these shark-like fish with saw-toothed snout cutting holes in rowboats underneath helpless occupants, something that doesn't really happen, of course.

The supermarket chain says its Cap'n John's brand has been packaging fillets from sawfish raised in a lake in Nicaragua. One of the chain's officials in Philadelphia, where the fish was introduced initially, says it has won almost universal acceptance.

"It has very little fishy odor," he said, and is good broiled or poached. He described the cuts as "one nice strip cut across the grain," and very white in appearance, unlike swordfish, which has dark streaks.

The name, however, is a bit of a mystery.

We first asked the National Marine Fisheries Service, a branch of the Commerce Department, about the name.

The service is involved in fish inspection and other industry controls and is working on a list of commonly agreed on names for fish products, to make it easier for consumers to know what they're buying.

The service thought sierra could only be applied to the king mackerel, as that name is part of the dictionary definition of that species. But sawfish resembles skate more than it does mackerel. Skate is a member of the ray family; the white, mild-flavored flesh on its fins is popular in France with a black butter sauce, which actually is browned butter.

The supermarket finally solved the riddle of the name. It said sierra was chosen "because our buyer believes that's the Spanish word for 'saw.'" And apparently that's true. However, most English-speaking Americans usually think of sierra as the name of a western mountain range whose peaks resemble the teeth of a saw.

A letter from Los Angeles: "I would appreciate receiving from you advice on how to go about registering a complaint on a theater."

"One of our local theaters is showing advertising on cigarettes, and I feel that if I

pay to see an entertaining movie, that is what I want to pay for. I do not believe that advertising in the theater is right, nor should I be compelled to pay for it.

"If they are right, and it is perfectly all right for them to advertise whatever product they want, they should indicate so on the marquee, and in this way I am given the right to make my choice and not attend this theater. It is too late after I am right in the middle of a movie."

We guess you could complain to the National Association of Theater Owners in New York City. That's who we asked. The association's response: you buy your ticket and take your chances.

Advertising often has been carried in neighborhood theaters, but almost never in first-run downtown operations in larger cities.

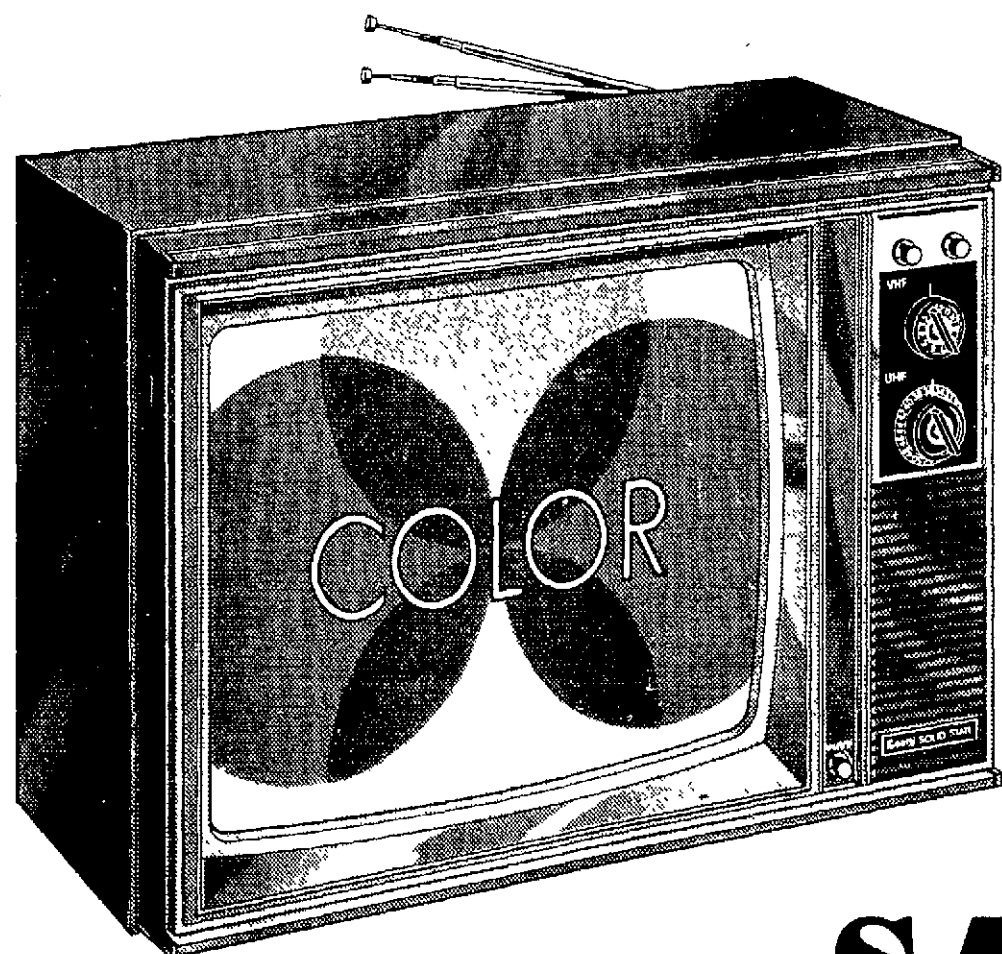
One official of the theater owners group said he was unaware anyone was carrying cigarette advertising, and would contact you for the details.

Direct your consumer inquiries to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply.

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\$299

19-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

A handsome looking color set with the features you've been looking for! It has a 100% solid-state chassis with no tubes to burn out or wear out. 19-in. diagonal measure picture is large enough for the whole family. And in-line picture tube helps assure color alignment.

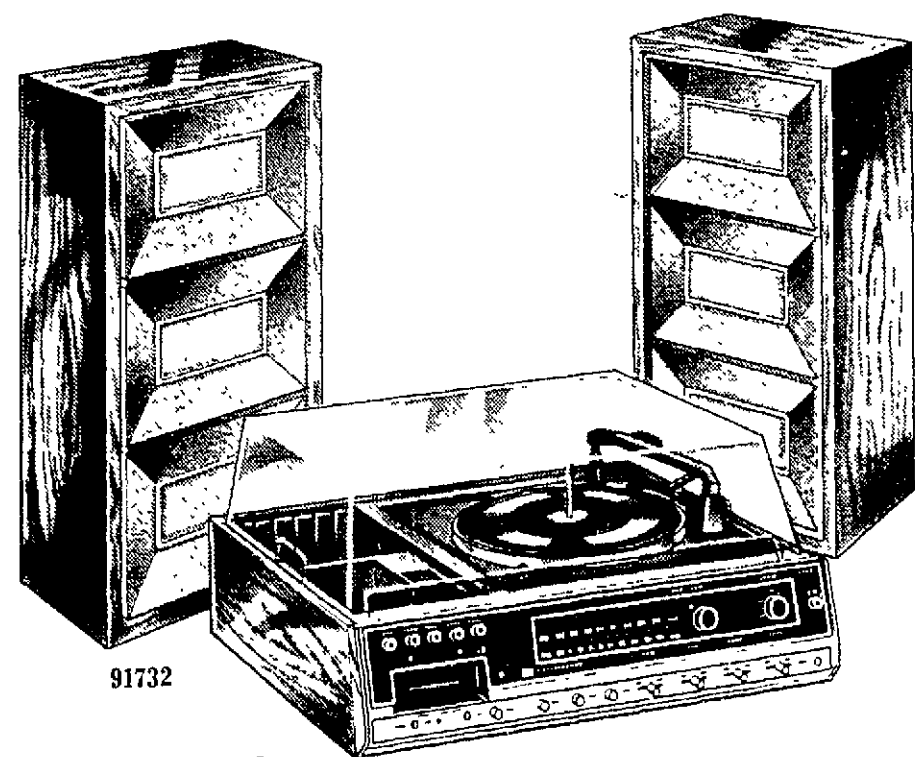
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SAVE \$70

8-track  
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Regular \$269.99. Easy listening begins with the AM/FM stereo radio and continues with the full-size record changer with ceramic cartridge. The 8-track is ready to play tapes or to record your own. The speaker enclosures are 19-in. high.



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LIPMAN FARM FRESH  
FRYING CHICKEN 59¢  
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PROGRESSO  
TOMATOES 44¢  
OR POPE  
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Procino-Rossi  
SPAGHETTI 37¢  
• SPAGHETTI • CAPELLINI  
• ZITI • THIN SPAGHETTI 16 OZ. PKG.

FRESH SNO-WHITE  
MUSHROOMS 99¢  
LB. PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 8

We Reserve Right  
to Limit Quantities

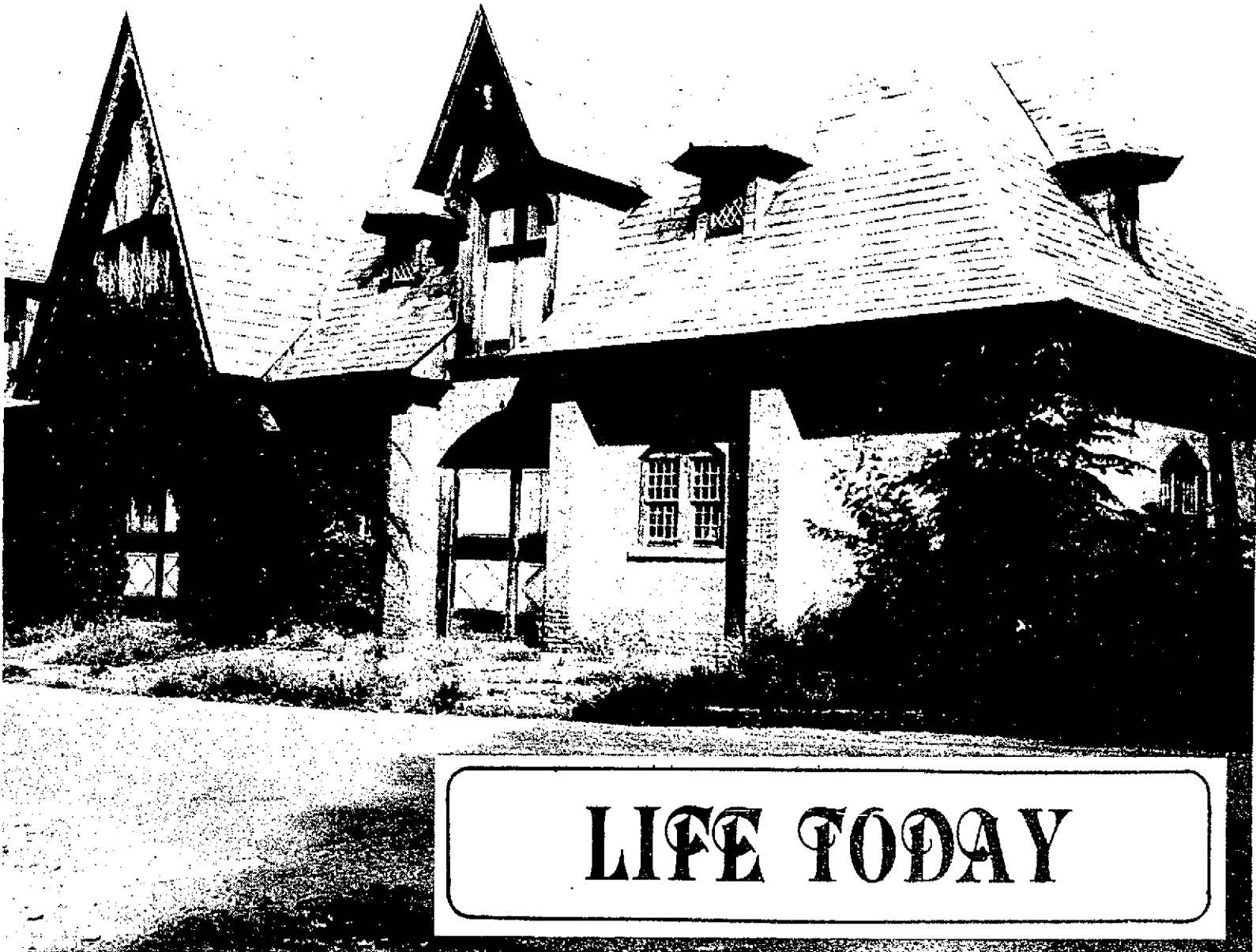








Season 1950-1951 "SEE HOW THEY RUN" "THE ALARM CLOCK" "STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"	Season 1951-1952 "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" "SILVER WHISTLE" "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"	Season 1952-1953 "GRAMMERCY GHOST" "THE WILLOW AND I" "MR. BARRY'S ETCHINGS"
Season 1953-1954 "ANGEL STREET" "AFFAIRS OF STATE" "THE LITTLE FOXES" "HARVEY"	Season 1954-1955 "THREE'S A FAMILY" "HOUSE WITHOUT WINDOWS" "BLITHE SPIRIT" "THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP"	Season 1955-1956 "THE HAPPY TIME" "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" "LOVE ME LONG"
Season 1956-1957 "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" "THE TENDER TRAP" "THE CRUCIBLE"	Season 1957-1958 "THE VINEGAR TREE" "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" "ANNIVERSARY WALTZ"	Season 1958-1959 "BLACK CHIFFON" "HIGH GROUND" "MY THREE ANGELS"
Season 1959-1960 "THE CURIOUS SAVAGE" "NIGHT MUST FALL" "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE"	Season 1960-1961 "SABRINA FAIR" "SUMMER AND SMOKE" "JANUS"	Season 1961-1962 "SEPARATE TABLES" "THE UNEXPECTED GUEST" "THE TIME OF THE CUCKOO"
Season 1962-1963 "VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET" "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY" "KING OF HEARTS"	Season 1963-1964 "AH, WILDERNESS!" "ANASTASIA" "SAY, DARLING" (Musical)	Season 1964-1965 "STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" "THE POTTING SHED" "SOUTH PACIFIC" (Musical)
Season 1965-1966 "ENTER LAUGHING" "THE DESPERATE HOURS" "GUYS AND DOLLS" (Musical)	Season 1966-1967 "CRITIC'S CHOICE" "JOHN BROWN'S BODY" "THE PAJAMA GAME" (Musical)	Season 1967-1968 "GOODBYE CHARLIE" "HATFUL OF RAIN" "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (Musical)
Season 1968-1969 "FINIAN'S RAINBOW" (Musical) "PICNIC" "THE GREAT SEBASTIANS"	Season 1969-1970 "THE KING AND I" (Musical) "STAR SPANGLED GIRL" "DON'T DRINK THE WATER"	Season 1970-1971 "SOUND OF MUSIC" (Musical) "DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS" "SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
Season 1971-1972 "MAME" (Musical) "ABSENCE OF A CELLO" "MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT"	Season 1972-1973 "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (Musical) "WAIT UNTIL DARK" "BLACK COMEDY" (Farce)	Season 1973-1974 "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" "THE MOUSETRAP" "ANYTHING GOES" (Musical)



FORMER COYKENDALL ESTATE — WHERE IT ALL STARTED

Coach House Players Anniversary

25 Years of Local 'Live' Theatre

"GUYS AND DOLLS," "THE PAJAMA GAME," "SOUND OF MUSIC," "ANYTHING GOES," "SEND ME NO FLOWERS."

An impressive list of great Broadway hits, to be sure. But that's only part of it.

These smash successes on the boards of various big time theaters in New York City and across the nation also have been part of 25 great years right here in Kingston as well—thanks to the industrious and talented group of actors, stage hands and other key personnel—all a part of the make up of the Coach House Players.

And there have been a host of other top-running Broadway productions staged here in Kingston by these Coach House Players since October of 1950 when a newly-formed group of amateur actors and technicians purchased the former Coykendall coach house on Augusta Street, marking the birth of this fine local theatrical organization.

And today—25 years since this theater group was first organized—the former Coykendall estate on Augusta Street — is still the hub of many of the Coach House Players' activities — from tryouts for parts in upcoming plays, rehearsals and organizational dinners.

Twelve charter members made up the Coach House when it was incorporated 25 years ago including one—George Betts—who remains an active member today and is the theatrical group's historian.

In addition to Betts, who was treasurer at the time of the incorporation, other officers were:

Irving Rose, president, who is now a radio man up in Hudson; E. Lorne Swayze, first vice-president; Robert Russell, second vice-president; Hildegard Swayze, recording secretary and Carolyn Gross, corresponding secretary.

The other charter members included Teresa Lloyd, Raymond

Gross, Houston Richards, an honorary member; Marion Rose, Olive Herdman and Katherine Burgevin.

Organized by individuals who were interested in for stering the development of an appreciation of the drama in the community, the Coach House Players can take a big bow for their efforts.

As the by-laws of the organization state, the prime objective of Coach House is to "foster the development in the community of an appreciation of the drama by producing and causing to be produced dramatic productions and theatrical entertainment and by participating in activities having that end in view."

That this objective has been attained over the years with their outstanding productions of drama, musicals and the like is perhaps the understatement of the year.

Perhaps the first half of this season's introductory show—"How to Succeed"—sums up the efforts of this fine talented theatrical group.

The Coach House Players certainly have succeeded in their efforts to bring "live" theater to Kingston audiences and at reasonable prices. Many hours of hard work have gone into the three annual productions staged by this group since its inception in 1950. But the many hard and difficult hours at times have brought forth many stellar shows and performances for area theatergoers.

The three productions on the boards for the Coach House Players again carry out the offering of some great fare including "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" set for Nov. 13-14-15 at the J. Watson Bailey School. Thurber's "Carnival" on Feb. 5-6-7, 1976 and "The Gazebo" set for May 6-7-8, 1976.

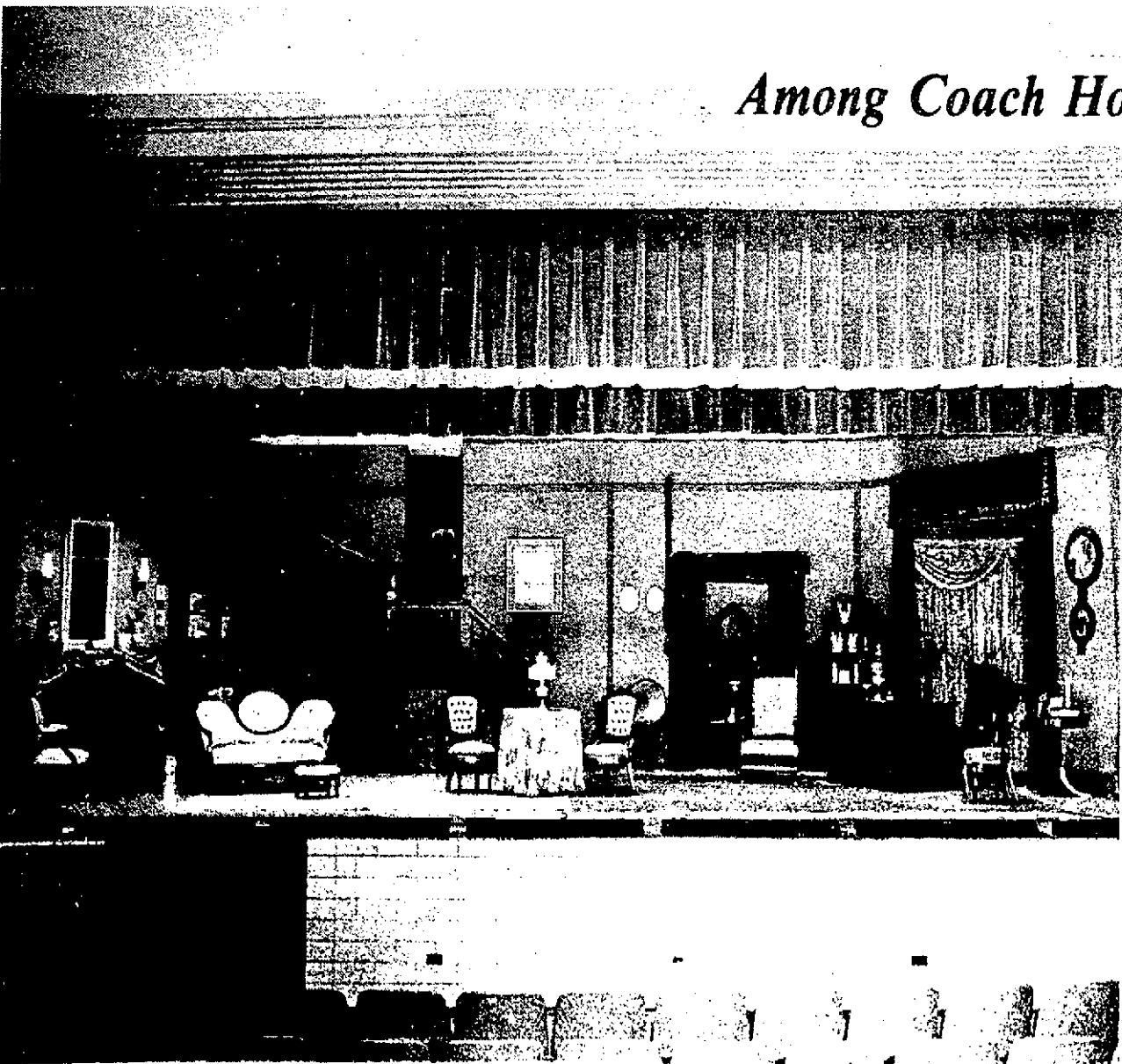
Tickets for these shows are still available and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Kay Finn, 16 Hillsworth Avenue or any member of the Coach House Players.

LIFE TODAY



"Send Me No Flowers" cast goes through paces — Joan Cirritto (L), Frank Marquette and Cindy Marcus.

Among Coach House's Fabulous Sets



IT WAS "ANGEL STREET" AS 1953 PLAY.



"SABRINA FAIR" WAS THE 1960 OFFERING



# Chambers P-T-O . . . Upcoming Activities

**TOWN OF ULSTER**  
Upcoming activities for the 1975-76 school year were on the agenda at a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Or-

ganization of Chambers School.

A Penny Social is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the school on Ulster Avenue Mall. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be available. Award presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. A special table will be featured, along with prizes for all children in attendance. Penny Social Chairman is Rose Sorcinelli. Working on the committee with her are Marge Noll, Lorraine LaRocca, Pat Blackwell, Joan Stopczynski, Linda Niles, Rosemarie Hamilton and Carol Cournoyer. A newsletter has been prepared and mailed to parents of

all school children throughout the school year. Newsletter Committee Chairperson is Lorraine LaRocca, assisted by Catherine Ferguson, Helen Olsen, Rose LaRocca, Karen Dietz and Joyce Brooks.

American Education Week will be celebrated at Chambers School with an Open House to be held on two days, Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 17-18. Babysitting service will be available and refreshments will be served throughout both days by Hospitality Committee Pat Anderson, chairperson, Ilona Spada, Karen Flynn, Helen Caunitz, Joan Stopczynski and Rosemarie Hamilton.

As in the past, the PTO will again this year sponsor several educational and entertain-

ment programs for the children. The Herrick Marionettes performed at the school Oct. 29th. Also planned for parents is an arts and crafts program sponsored by the Woodstock Artists Association.

Other committees serving the PTO for the current year are: Membership: Kay Sorensen, chairperson, Barbara Fescue, Kay Carpino; Publicity: Michael Stern, Room Mother; Chairperson, Pat Blackwell. Representative for School Board Meetings

Regina Britton. Refreshment: Phyllis Wolfeld, Chairperson, Helen Johnson, Marilyn Estrin, Marletta Bundy. School Pictures: Pat Anderson, Chairperson; Maureen Lagano, Pat Blackwell, Joan Stopczynski, Kay Carpino, Barbara Fescue.

All proceeds from the Penny Social and other fund-raising events throughout the year will be used to purchase speed reading machines and movement education apparatus for the physical education department.

Doris Mariotti (L), president of the Parent Teacher Organization of Chambers School, meets with school Principal Ronald LeBlanc and other members of the P-T-O, Dorothy McFadyen, vice-president; Patricia Styles, treasurer and Rose Sorcinelli, social chairperson. (Freeman photo)



## Zena School Parents' Party, Fashion Show

"Ye Olde Card'n Bonnet Partie" is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Zena

School, Sawkill Road in Woodstock, beginning at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the awarding of four art pieces donated by Zena artists including Jan Schaum, June Scharff, Joanne Tibaldi and Mary Ann Edmundson.

A Fashion Show of Hats will be presented throughout the evening. Themes and participating stores and organizations include: "Hats through the Ages" courtesy of Coach House Players and Stockade Children's Museum; "Contemporary Hat Fashions" provided by Pat Hasbrouck, fashion coordinator of Flah's, Inc.; "Ski Hat Fashions"—Potter Bros. Ski Shop Inc.; "Futuristic Hats"—Colonial City Chapter-Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The Zena School Parents' Association is sponsoring this fund-raising event and invites the public to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door or advanced tickets may be secured through Rozann Attenweiler.

JAN SCHAUM (L), JUNE SCHARFF, JOANNE TIBALDI (Freeman photo)

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The Lady Polara is a real lady all the way. From the slim line case to the smartly tapered bracelet. Yet beneath this dainty exterior is the latest in solid state science. No moving parts. Nothing to wear out. Tiny micro miniature circuits transmit impulses to the light emitting diode which lights up when the time button is depressed. Solid state function. Fine jewelry styling. Designed for ladies.

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Featuring  
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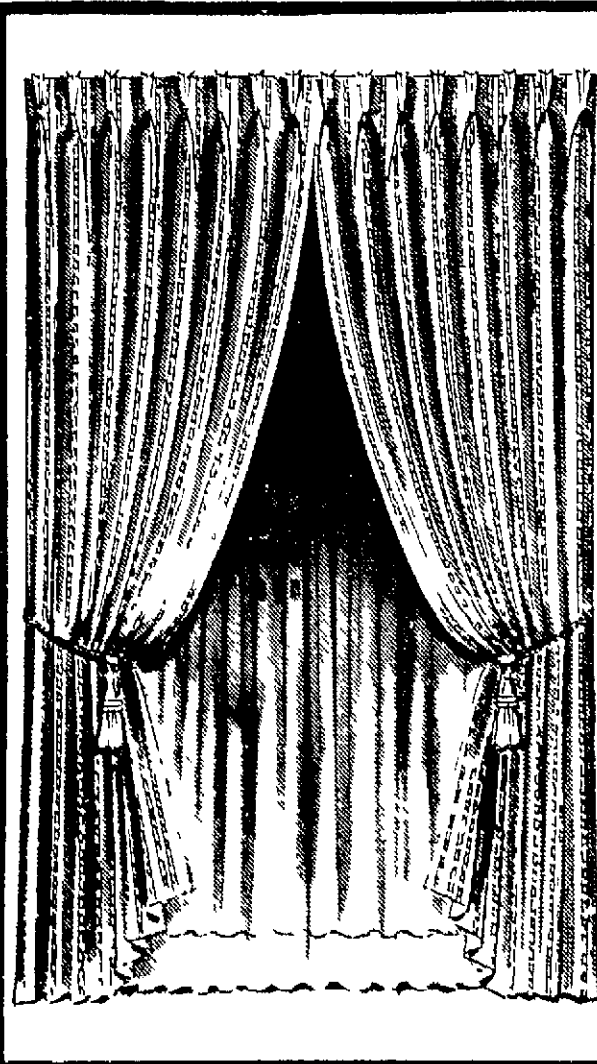
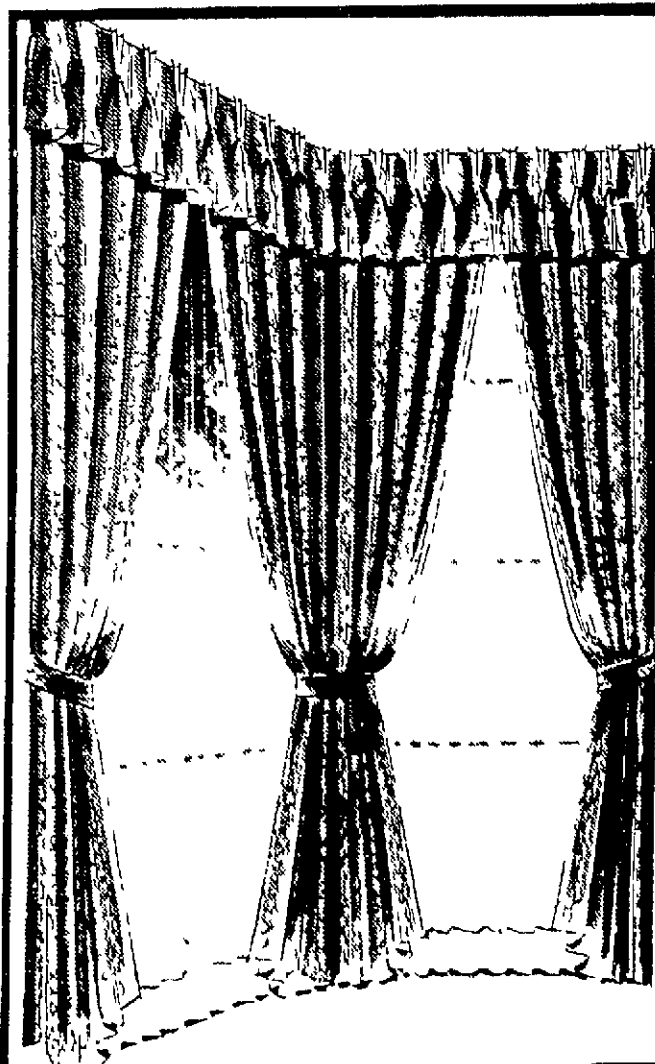
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3 lbs. **29c**

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Good for Sunday Nov. 9 Only  
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BOICE'S LANE and MORTON BLVD., KINGSTON





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**SPECIAL COLD WAVE \$10.00**

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Open Thursday night 336-5277

### Poetry Reading At Dutch Arms

At the invitation of the Centerville Home Makers Club, Jean Wrolsen of High Woods gave a reading of her poetry recently in the Dutch Arms Chapel of the Saugerties Reformed Church. Selections were from *Lambs of The Catskills*, a booklet of gentle verses by the poet, available at BeeVer House, Banks, and Van Etten's.

Included were two poems of tribute. Country Funeral, for the late Paul Newkirk, and Crow Quill, a symbolic poem about the American Indian

### Try Our Famous THURS. & FRI. SPECIALS

**CLUB STEAK or LOBSTER**

Includes Relish Tray, Salad, French Fries, Baked Potato or Spaghetti, Coffee

**\$5.20**

Large Selection of **SPECIALTY FOODS** from our regular menu

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## Grecian Festival in Poughkeepsie

### POUGHKEEPSIE

The Hellenic Community of the Kimisis Greek Orthodox Church of Poughkeepsie is beginning its bi-centennial celebration with a "Grecian Festival and Bazaar" November 7, 8, 9. The bazaar will take place at the community's Hellenic Center, Park Avenue, Poughkeepsie, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. All proceeds of this event will go to the Kimisis Greek Orthodox Church.

Much time and effort has been put into this bazaar to make it a huge success. Many booths will be featured but Greek pastry, food, jewelry and pottery are expected to be the main attractions. Over 9500 assorted pastries such as baklava, finikia, poura, kourambiedes and koulouroa will be sold. Lunch and dinner will be served with Greek pastries, demitasse and other beverages.

Steven Pechewlys and Charles Efantes, bazaar co-chairman, stated that many booths will be featured, such as Grecian pastries chaired by Mrs. Charles Efantes and Mrs. George Kustas, co-chairlady; Greek Taverna, Chris Kyriacou, chairman, James Marker co-chairman; Grecian Pottery, Mrs. Nicholas Matheos, chairlady, Mrs. Steven Pechewlys, co-chairlady, Grecian Jewelry, Mrs. Thomas Chambers, chairlady, Grecian T-Shirts, Mrs. Theodore Patros, chairlady; and the Grecian Deli, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembesis. Other booths that will also be featured include a plant booth, household booth, Christmas booth, arts and crafts, miscellaneous, silver jewelry and many others

A demonstration on "How to Make Baklava" will be featured at 3 and 7 p.m. on each day.

### STERLY'S

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Men's leather shoes.

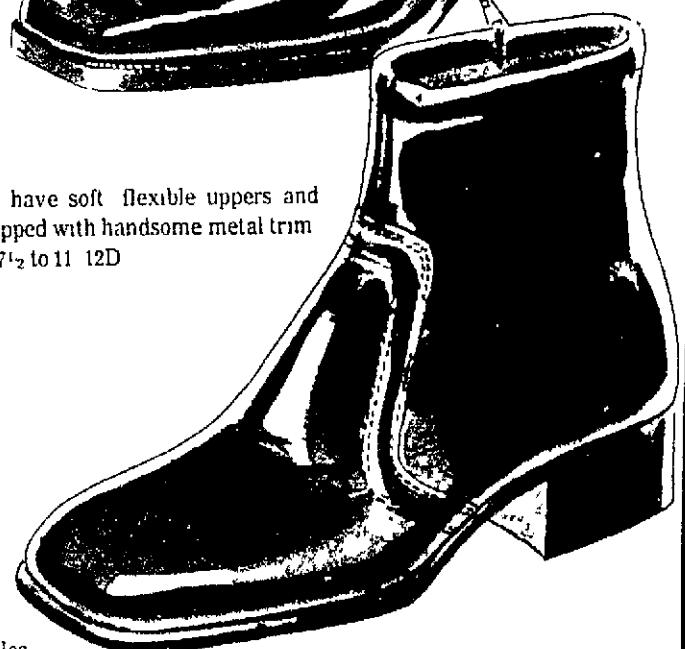
Great quality... great price!



Regular \$19.99

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Patent leather dress shoes have soft flexible uppers and long-wearing PVC soles. Topped with handsome metal trim. Black or burgundy. In sizes 7½ to 11 12D



Regular \$24.99

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Side-zipped dress boot has comfort and good looks in its leather uppers and rubber soles. Handsome for any special occasion. Brown or black in sizes 7½ to 11, 12D

THIS WEEK ONLY

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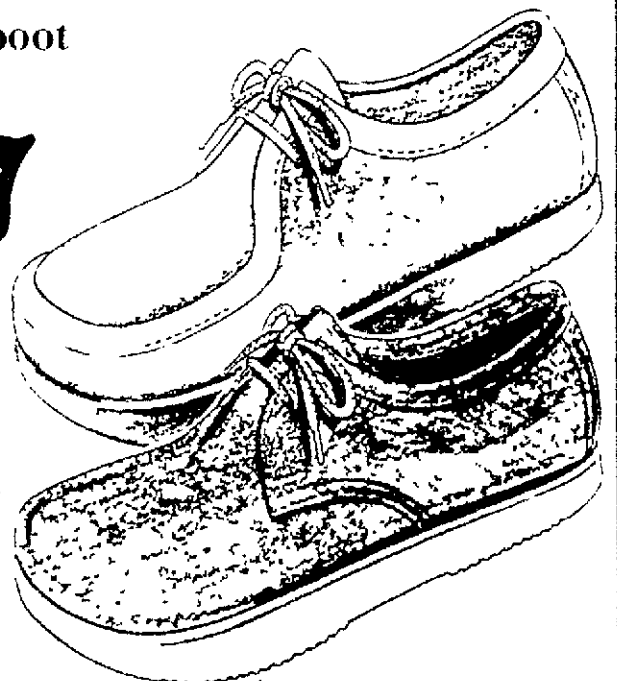
Men's leather casuals sport the new big toe

YOUR CHOICE

Brush oxford or boot  
Sears Low Price

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Don't miss these casuals for down-to-earth good looks. Comfortable leather uppers and grid ded composition soles are made for walking! Brushed tan or smooth rust oxford in sizes 7½ to 11 12D

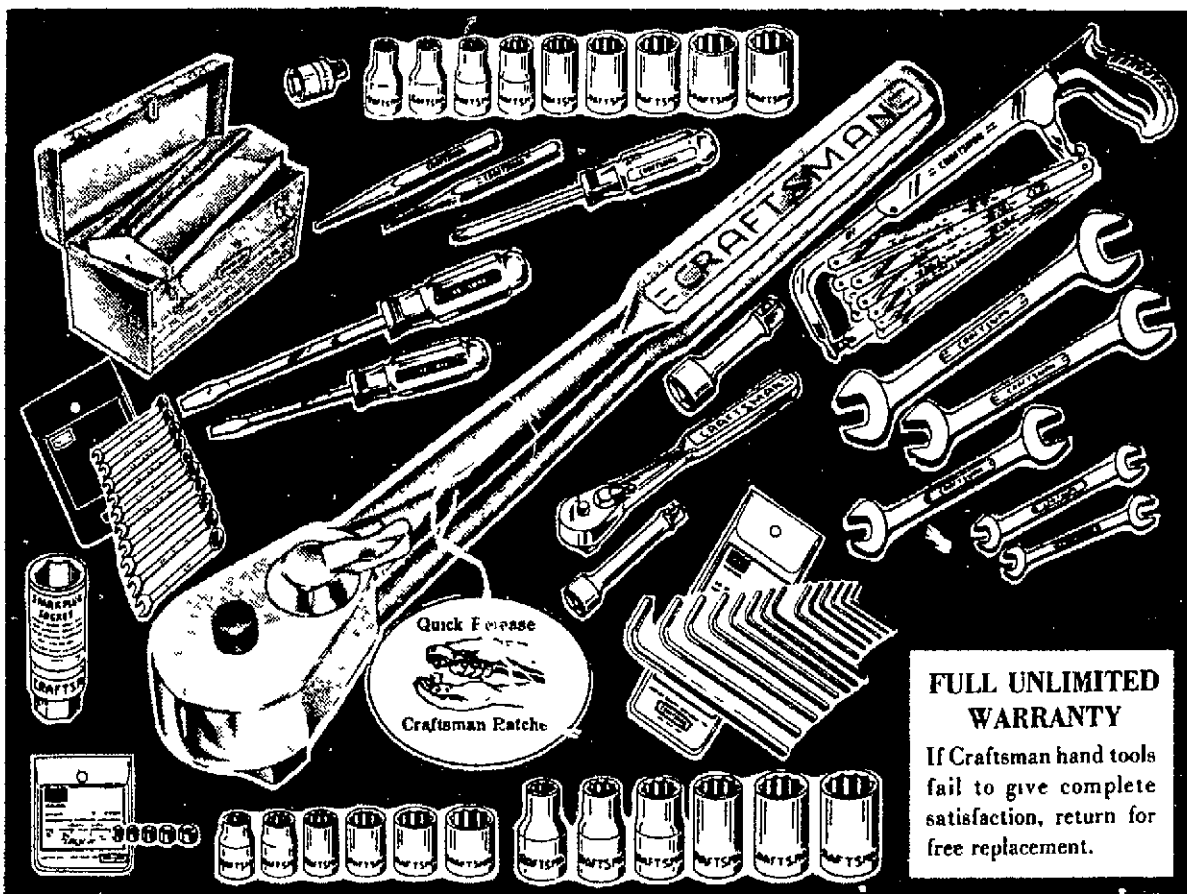


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Set features ¾-in. and ½-in. drive ratchets, large variety of 12-point sockets, open-end wrenches in the most popular sizes, regular and phillips-type screwdrivers, allen wrenches and more to help complete your workshop!

Sale Ends Saturday

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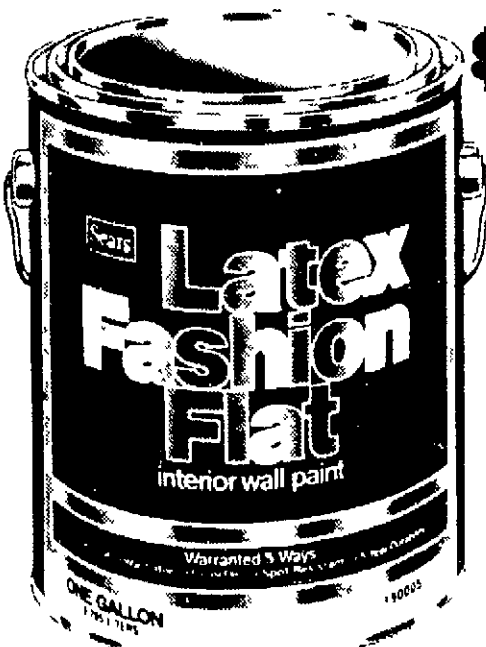
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Interior Latex Flat, Warranted 5 Ways!

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

Regular \$10.99. Warranted 1-coat, washable, colorfast, spot-resistant, 5 year durability. In many colors.

Sale Ends Saturday



**SAVE \$3**  
Latex Semi-Gloss, Warranted 4 Ways!

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**SAVE \$3**  
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OPEN MONDAYS

## Summer, Fall Weddings Are Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Irwin of Napanoch announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie, to Richard William Christiana of Seymour, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christiana of Kerkonkson.

Miss Irwin is a graduate of

**"BEST FRIENDS"**

**Professional Dog Grooming**

277 Clinton Ave. 331-1790

Ellenville High School and Lardycliff College on-the-Hudson. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central High School and State University of New York at Stony Brook. He served four years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed as an engineer with Bunker Ramo Corporation in Trumbull, Conn.

A wedding is planned for next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clum of 7 Treis Terrace, Saugerties,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolin, to H. Michael Deane, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois of New Paltz, and son of Henry Deans of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Clum, a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University of New York at Cobleskill, is employed at Beneficial Finance of Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, earned a BS degree in Business Administration from University of Arizona, class of 1970, and is employed by Heritage Savings in Kingston.

An October, 1976 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Gardner, 21 Dunneman Avenue Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Michael Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove, 72 Brewster Street, Kingston.

A graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Ulster County Community College and State University of New York at Oneonta, Miss Gardner is employed as a fifth grade teacher at St. Joseph's School in Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of John A. Coleman High School and UCCC, attending Syracuse University, and is an engineering student at State University of Massachusetts. The wedding will take place June 26, 1976.



LAURA MARIE IRWIN

## LUNCHEON BUFFET

"Just a small sample of our Hot Dishes"

- Knockwurst & Sauerkraut
- Beef Stroganoff
- Homemade Meatloaf
- Stuffed Peppers
- Lasagna
- Chicken Cacciatore
- Fresh Blue Fish

Also—Our Famous Salad Bar

**\$2.75**

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**Holiday Inn**

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Wishes to Announce

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## EXHIBITION and SALE

**UNIQUE and INTERESTING HOLIDAY GIFTS**

by **AUDREY GURLAND**

Community Room — Bldg. #9 — 1st entrance  
Stony Run Apartments, Kingston, N.Y.

**Friday, Nov. 7th — 10 a.m.-9 p.m.**

**Saturday, Nov. 8th — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.**

Admission Free

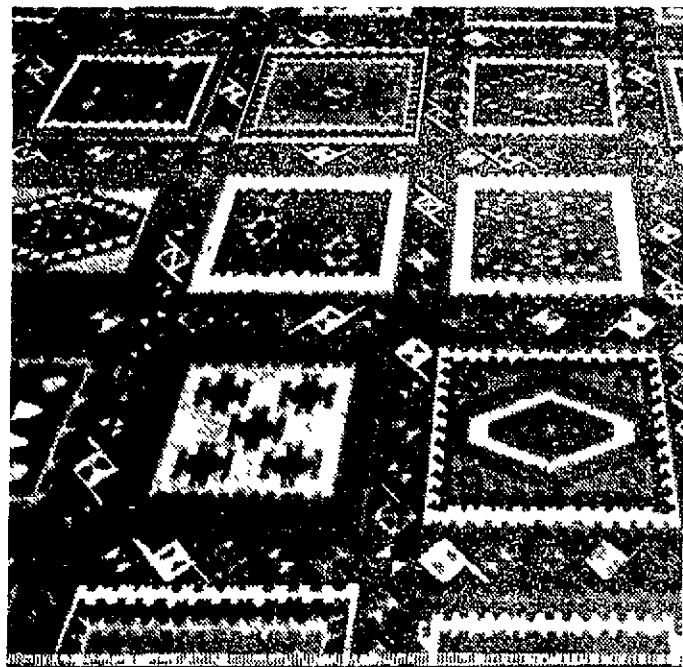
Refreshments

**Sears**

Beautiful carpets at beautiful savings

**SAVE \$40 to \$160**

SAVINGS FIGURED ON AN AVERAGE 40 SQ. YD. PURCHASE



**SAVE \$4 sq. yd.**

Footlights Supreme in 11 patterns, many colors. Nylon pile with Scotchgard® Brand carpet protector. Foam back.

Regular \$10.99

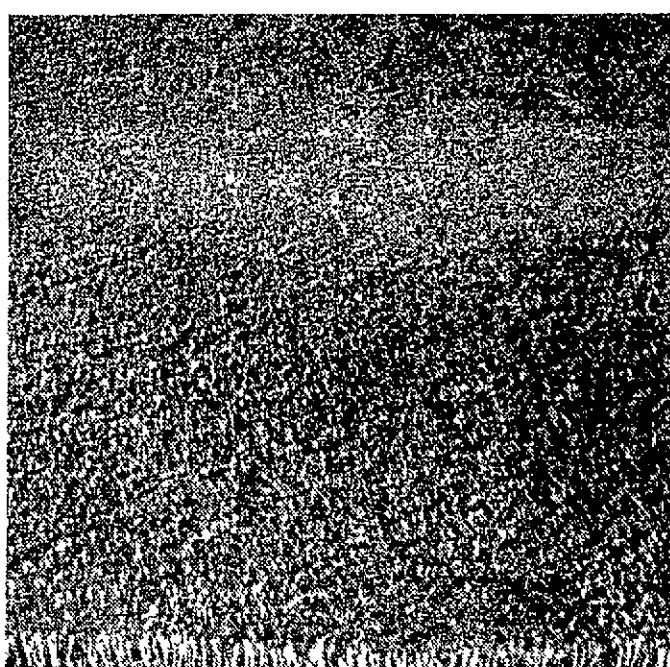
**6<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**SAVE \$3.50 sq. yd.**

Soft'n Subtle shag plush in 15 glorious colorations. Dense nylon pile has sophisticated look. A great buy.

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**9<sup>49</sup>** sq. yd.



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Monterey I, the ultimate in luxury and elegance. Creslan® acrylic pile so thick, wears well. 15 beautiful colors.

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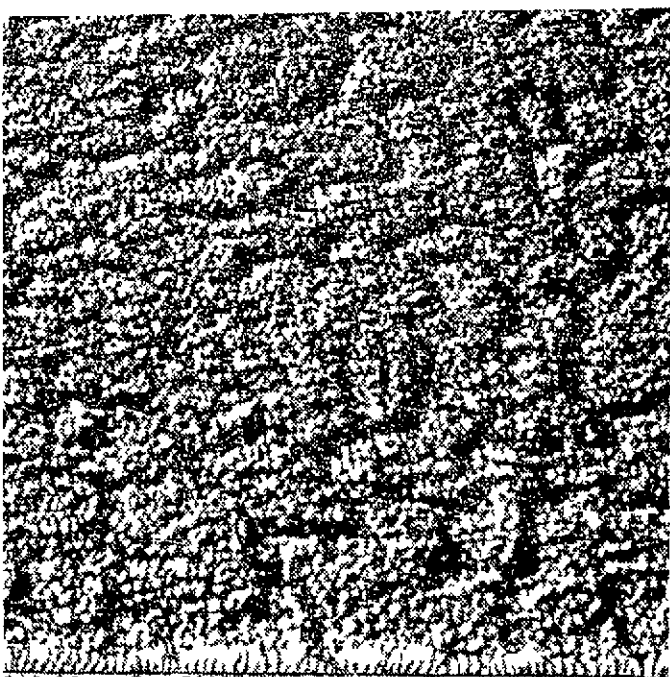
**7<sup>49</sup>** sq. yd.

**SAVE \$1 sq. yd.**

Marquee, random pattern in tough nylon pile. Jute back.

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**Sears-O-Pedic Deluxe® firm mattress or foundation**

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\*139.95 Full size . . . . . 69<sup>88</sup>

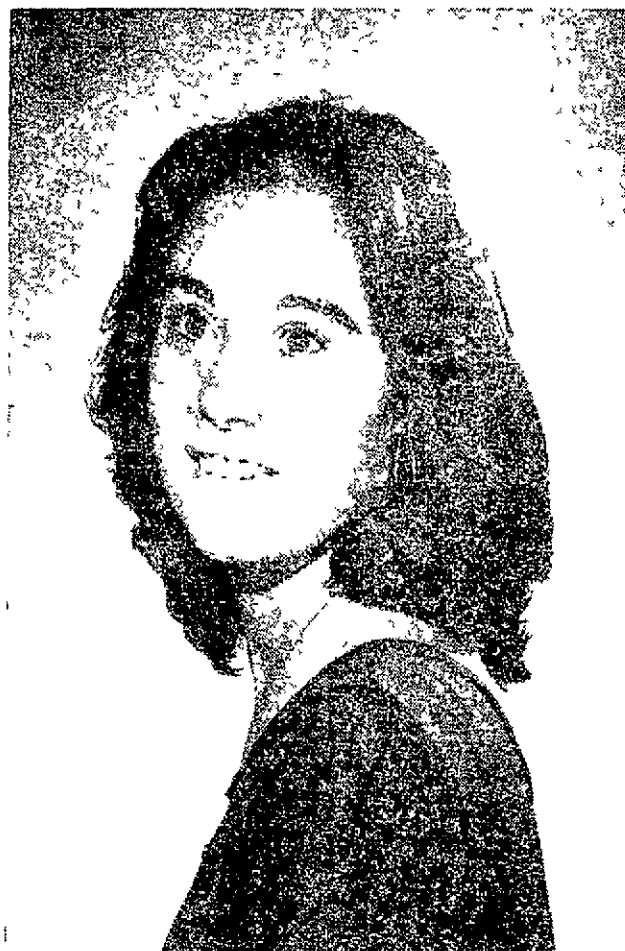
\*349.95 Queen set . . . . . 224<sup>88</sup>

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Twin Size  
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**Coast-to-Coast**

**NEWSPAPERS  
SELL THE MOST!**



200th Theme

It will be a bicentennial theme for the petite luncheon and card party of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary set for Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Hurley Reformed Church, Route 209, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Attractive table awards, also with a colonial motif, will be made. Meeting recently to finalize plans were Mrs. Seymour Semilof (L), committee member; Mrs. Leroy Stoothoff, committee member; Mrs. Wilbur Peters, card party chairperson and Mrs. John Salapatis, volunteer. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Ralph Biche, Mrs. John Larkin or Mrs. Larence Brown. (Freeman photo)



VFW Auxiliary Honors 55-Year Member

Mary Woods of Saugerties, a member of the auxiliary for 55 years, was presented with a 50-year pin by Anna Coons, past state president, at a recent meeting of District 2, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kingston. The District is sponsoring an Americanism Poster Contest, with Stella Fitzgerald of Beacon Auxiliary 666 as chairperson. District 2 Commander Harold Stieger expressed appreciation for the auxiliary's cooperation with VFW projects. Presidet Emma E. Coon conducted the meeting. Memorial services were held for deceased members. A donation was made to the National Bicentennial Monument. More than 27 Auxiliaries were present and all of the presidents of the 10 counties in the district attended. Joyce-Schirick Post and Auxiliary of Kingston hosted the event.

Miss Deborah Shaver Is October Bride Of Raymond Mastnjak

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver of Ruby announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Raymond Mastnjak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mastnak of Syracuse.

The Rev. Paul Berg officiated at the ceremony October 18 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Kingston. He was assisted by Norton Lawrence, an uncle of the bride.

A reception took place in the church ball.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of ivory Indian muslin with a mandarin style collar, fitted waistline, long full sleeves and a full tiered skirt. The bodice, collar, sleeves and skirt tiers were trimmed with ivory lace.

A 1974 graduate of Rockland South High School, the bride attended Rondout schools and Malone College, Canton, Ohio. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Syracuse High School, attended Syracuse University and Nyack College. He is employed at Nyack Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Holland to visit the bridegroom's grandparents, and a trip through Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Mastnjak will reside at Nyack.

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Our nutritional supplements are more natural and our prices less than those of discount drug stores. Take vitamin E for example. There are at least three grades that one can buy: synthetic, part natural and part synthetic, and all natural. Ours is all natural and the finest obtainable. Other supplements by Colonial Products are also the best you can buy.

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Thursday thru Saturday

Natural — 10,000 units			
VITAMIN A	100's	95¢	250's 1.95
Natural			
B-COMPLEX	100's	1.25	250's 2.80
Natural — 4-Alpha or Mixed 400 I.U.			
VITAMIN E	50's	3.30	100's 6.35 250's 15.50

ALL NATURAL Multi-Vitamins and Minerals for Children. Chewable. 100 Tabs (reg. 3.50) 2.50

- Bakery On Premises • Low Prices
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"The Finest Health Food Store Anywhere"

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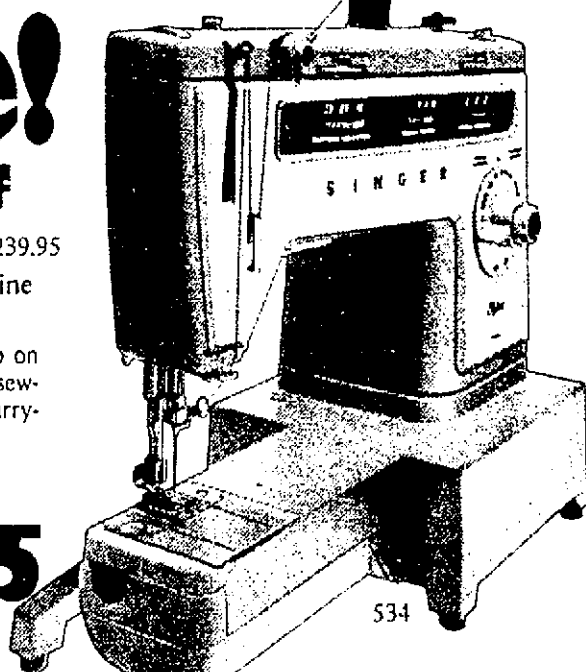
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Stylist\* stretch-stitch machine with 'free arm'

Cuffs, sleeves, pantlegs, etc. slip on the 'free arm' for in-the-round sewing! With flat-bed extension. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

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TOUCH & SEW\* II SEWING MACHINE WITH EXCLUSIVE FLIP & SEW\* FEATURE Model 775/262

\$100 off reg. price with cabinet

Trade-in your old machine and save even more!

There's no place like

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Award Winner

Students of Betty Bunce Dance Studio won first and second place awards in baton twirling and modeling on Sunday during twirling competition held in Scranton, Pa. Chris Melnik, in photo, won three first place awards in military strut, baton solo and best appearing fancy (modeling fancy costumes). Marie Klametis won second place in solo baton twirling and third in best appearing fancy while Joan Barbanti placed fourth in modeling. Deanna Thomas, baton twirling instructor at the Bunce studio, also is a national judge. Miss Bunce recently opened a new studio in Saugerties.



A Definite Winter



Hickey-Freeman SPORT COATS

The difference is obvious.

What makes a Hickey-Freeman sport coat a winner? Luxurious, all-wool fabrics. Great comfort and fit! And, the all-important factor of impeccable good taste. The kind that comes naturally when you take the kind of pride in precise workmanship and hand-tailoring that Hickey-Freeman does! Hickey-Freeman. A tradition of excellence. No wonder it's the people's choice!

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Do you really think God will let you get away with that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and elderly people who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects us to help one another.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters. A Public Service of The New York State Council on the Aging

Surgical Supplies Trusses

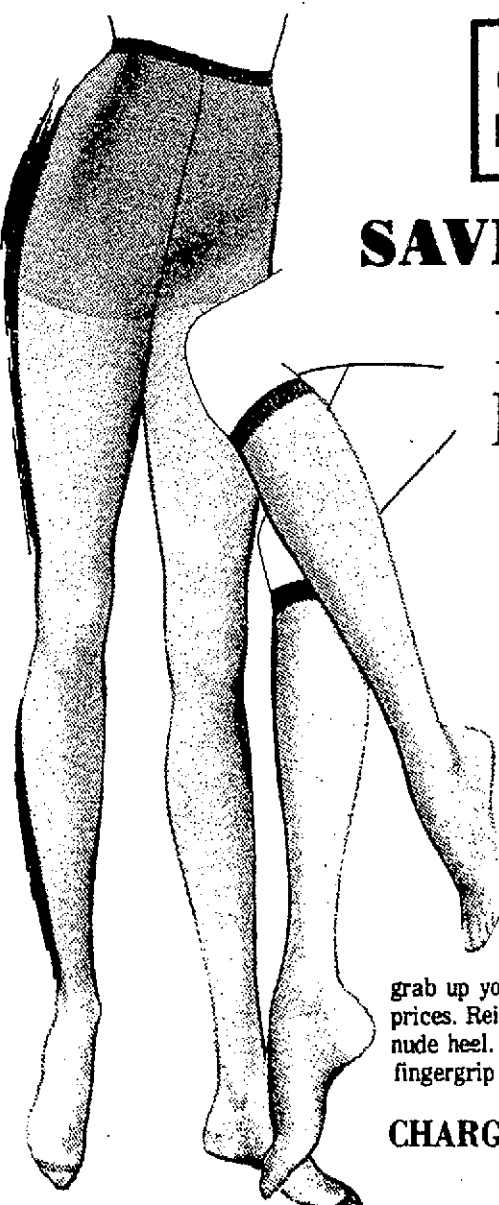
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Hug-alon® Hosiery Sale

ankle or knee hi's

59¢ pr.

Regular 79¢

panty hose

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Full-figured, Reg. \$1.99 ..... 1.69 pr.

Zero in on savings! The time has come to grab up your favorite Hug-alon® hosiery styles at sale prices. Reinforced panty hose has reinforced panty, toe; nude heel. Sandalfoot panty hose is all nude, except for fingertip at waist. Both P.A.T. Rich shades.

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Apple Festival at Stone Ridge Church

Examining just a few of the many items available at their Apple Festival, sponsored by Marletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, are Edythe Newkirk (L) and Clio Gazley. The festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, in the church basement from 9:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served from

11 until 1 and apple desserts and coffee from 1 p.m. until 4. Featured will be apple desserts available for purchase as well as Christmas decor including pine cone wreaths; a kitchen cupboard, homemade aprons, dried arrangements and a children's corner. (Freeman photo.)

30th

Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Carney of Stone Ridge celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Freer of Stone Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Carney were married at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Black Mountain, N.C. The couple has three children and four grandchildren. Mr. Carney is employed by Wager Bus Lines. Approximately 25 guests attended the gala and many gifts were received.



# Leeds <sup>SUPER</sup> DISCOUNT TOY CENTER

NO FANCY FIXTURES  
NO EXPENSIVE DECOR Just  
Low low prices everyday on everything

LAY-A-WAY PLAN— use your charge card

Baby That-a-way™



ONLY

9<sup>88</sup>

Mfg. list Pr. 22.00

Oh! Oh! Watch out! Here comes the spunkiest doll any little girl ever saw. She can toddle along while you hold her hands. She crawls just about anywhere, and can she ever put up a fuss! The Baby Thataway doll is 15" tall and operates on 2 "D" batteries, not included. Age 4-8.

## KAY AN EE SEWING MACHINE

Sews just like Mother's  
Safe—educational—practical

Mfg. list Pr. 10.00

ONLY 3<sup>88</sup>

## AURORA'S KAR-A-A-ATE MEN

As seen on T.V.

Two life-like karate champs fight to the finish

Constant action—skill—and thrills

Mfg. list Pr. 27.75



ONLY 12<sup>88</sup>



## Coleco's FLINTSTONE CANDY FACTORY

As seen on T.V.

Kids now make their own delicious candy. Easy directions—four flavors—no mess

Mfg. list Pr. 15.50

ONLY 6<sup>88</sup>

## Parker's THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN GAME

As seen on T.V. Object: Prove that you are the six million dollar man

Great family fun  
Mfg. list pr. 5.70

ONLY 2<sup>88</sup>

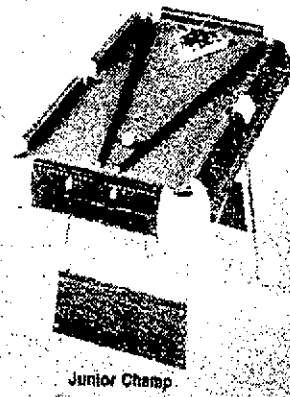
## Coleco's THE CHAMP POOL TABLE

As seen on T.V.

Big 45" x 22" table Complete set—legs—balls—cues—ball return—all set up for instant action

#7090  
Mfg. list Pr. 32.00

ONLY 12<sup>88</sup>



## Lakeside's HAUNTED MANSION GAME

As seen on T.V.

The chilling challenge to escape the spinning spook all ages exciting game

Mfg. list Pr. 12.00

ONLY 5<sup>88</sup>

# LEED'S TOY CENTER

KINGSTON STORE ONLY  
ULSTER AVENUE MALL  
KINGSTON

(Opp. Shop-Rite Sq.)

Hours: Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6



Tel. 336-5844



H is  
#1\*

FACTORY OUTLET

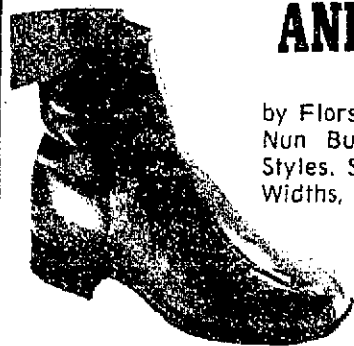
**HERMAN'S**  
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET  
Ulster Avenue Mall  
(Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)



## SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

To make us number 1, we have the quality, selection, and savings to make Herman's Factory Sneaker and Shoe Outlet your headquarters for brand name sneakers and shoes.

### MENS DRESS SHOES AND BOOTS



by Florsheim, Royal House  
Nun Bush & Rossi. Asst.  
Styles. Sizes 6 1/2-15 Some A  
Widths, Some EE Widths.  
Reg. Prices  
to \$55.00

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES  
\$21<sup>97</sup> to \$29<sup>97</sup>

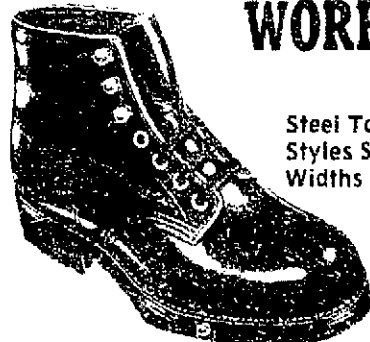
### WOMENS SLING BACK DRESS SHOES



Assorted  
Styles and colors  
Sizes 5-10  
Reg. Prices  
to \$35.00

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES  
\$5<sup>97</sup> to \$20<sup>97</sup>

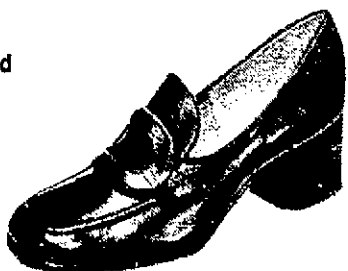
### MENS 100% LEATHER WORK SHOES



Steel Toe, Insulated Asst.  
Styles Size 6 1/2-12 D-E-EE  
Widths  
Reg. Prices  
to \$32.99

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES  
\$12<sup>97</sup> to \$25<sup>97</sup>

### WOMENS WEDGE CREPE SOLE DRESS & CASUALS



Asst. Styles and  
Colors sizes 5-10  
Reg. Prices  
to \$35.00

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES  
\$11<sup>97</sup> to \$20<sup>97</sup>

### MENS — BOYS — YOUTHS GYM SNEAKERS



Asst. Styles  
Reg. Prices  
to \$18.97

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES  
\$3<sup>97</sup> to \$12<sup>97</sup>

### WOMENS LOAFERS & DRESS SHOES



with 1" & 1 1/2" heels  
by Florsheim-Fantasy & Red Cross

Asst. Styles and colors Sizes 5-10  
Reg. Prices to \$28.00

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES  
\$14<sup>47</sup> to \$17<sup>97</sup>



We Are NOT Just A Sneaker Outlet!



## HERMAN'S FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Use Our Layaway Plan—Mastercharge & Bank Americard Welcome

Expert Shoe Fitting By Experienced Personnel

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.





## New Babies

KINGSTON

Oct. 18, 1975

**MILLSPAUGH** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Millepaugh, Town of Ulster, a daughter Kimberly Vada.

Oct. 19, 1975

**SMITH** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Smith, Rosendale, a son Benjamin Harry.

Oct. 21, 1975

**CHAPIN** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Chapin, Town of Wawarsing, twin daughters Michelle Ann and Francine Sura. This is the 15th set of twins born in Kingston during 1975. These were born at Benedictine Hospital.

**BRISLIN** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brislin, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Barbara Anne.

**MASON** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Mason, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Alexis Kristan.

**OSWALD** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Oswald, Town of Olive, a son Henry Anthony.

Oct. 22, 1975

**PROPER** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Proper, Town of Saugerties, a son Timothy John Jr.

**ROSA** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Rosa, Town of Middletown, a son Jacob Alan.

Oct. 23, 1975

**LAMB** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lamb, Town of Saugerties, a son William Westwood.

**OVERFIELD** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Overfield, Town of Shawangunk, a son Ryan Robert.

Oct. 24, 1975

**WILLIAMS** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Williams, New Paltz, a son Henry Michael.

Oct. 25, 1975

**BOYCE** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Boyce, Kingston, a daughter Rebecca Lyn.

**HARDY** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Hardy, Athens, Greene County, a son Christian Tracy.

Oct. 26, 1975

**MIKESH** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mikesh III, Town of Hurley, a son Gregory John.

**ROUDIS** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Roudis, Town of Esopus, a daughter Melissa Ann.

Oct. 28, 1975

**MARSHALL** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Marshall, Town of Marlborough, a daughter Danielle Suzanne.

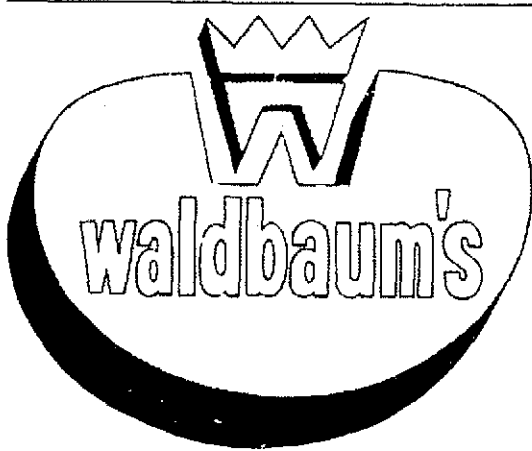
Oct. 29, 1975

**CASEY** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Casey, Town of Hurley, a daughter Debra Ann.



### Edson Crafts Show

Going over plans for the upcoming Arts and Crafts Show scheduled for Nov. 22 at the Edson School, Merilina Avenue, are Mrs. Patricia Thayer (L.), president of the EPO; Mrs. Helen Gonyea, chairperson of the fair; Mrs. Anna Jockovich, fast food booth; Mrs. Judith Steinhilber, holiday bake booth and Mrs. Joyce Lussier, plant booth. Mrs. MaryAnn Jones, not in photo, also is in charge of a special event. More than 30 exhibitors will participate in the fair running from 10 in the morning until 5. (Freeman photo.)



## clip out . . . & cash in at Waldbaum's

115 Ass't. Flavors Assortment

WITH THIS COUPON

**Half Gallon Ice Cream**

**69¢**

With additional \$3 purchase

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975. Coupon limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

118 Regular Quarters

WITH THIS COUPON

**Waldbaum's Margarine**

**19¢**

With additional \$3 purchase

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975. Coupon limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

All coupons limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

117 WITH THIS COUPON

**100 Tettley Tea Bags**

**99¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

118 WITH THIS COUPON

**King Size Ajax Detergent**

**179¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

119 WITH THIS COUPON

**Dishwasher All Detergent**

**99¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

120 WITH THIS COUPON

**100 ft. Roll Saran Wrap**

**63¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

121 WITH THIS COUPON

**10 Glad Trash Bags**

**79¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

122 WITH THIS COUPON

**Total Cereal**

**69¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

123 WITH THIS COUPON

**20 Hefty Large Waste Bags**

**59¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

124 WITH THIS COUPON

**Dow Bathroom Cleaner**

**75¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

125 WITH THIS COUPON

**Arm & Hammer Detergent**

**109¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

126 WITH THIS COUPON

**Weight Watcher's Margarine**

**59¢**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

### Chock Full O' Nuts

**119¢**

1-lb. can

Limit Please

For Frying

**Wesson Oil**

1-qt. 6-oz. 119¢

Waldbaum's 2-Ply Super Towels

121 sheets 45¢

Laundry

ERA Detergent

112-gallon can 2.09

In Our Margarine Dept.

Reg. Fleischmann's

1-lb. pkgs. 69¢

All Flavors Save 20¢

Sealtest Ice Cream

8-oz. cans 45¢

Tabby

Cat Food

5 6-oz. \$1

Ass't. Varieties

Laddie Boy Dog Food

2 14-oz. cans 53¢

Minestrone or Lentil

**Progresso Soups**

3 1-lb. 4-oz. cans 1

Violetta or Pope

**Blended Oil**

299¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's

**Fruit Drinks**

29¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's

**Gallon Apple Cider**

99¢

1-gal. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's

**1/2 Gallon C&C Cola**

59¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's

**Seedless Grapefruit**

10 for 1

48 size, bulk

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

123 WITH THIS COUPON

**20 Hefty Large Waste Bags**

59¢

112-gallon can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

124 WITH THIS COUPON

**Dow Bathroom Cleaner**

75¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

125 WITH THIS COUPON

**Arm & Hammer Detergent**

109¢

4-lb. 6-oz. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

126 WITH THIS COUPON

**Weight Watcher's Margarine**

59¢

1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

### White Tuna

**45¢**

1-lb. 1-oz. can

Fancy

**Del Monte Peas**

1-lb. 1-oz. can 25¢

Moottu

Tomato Paste

5 6-oz. 51¢

Kraft

Macaroni Dinner

7 7-oz. 29¢

Red or White Sauce

Clam Sauce

10 1-oz. 43¢

Waldbaum's

Purple Plums

1-lb. 13-oz. can 45¢

Dry Roast

Skippy Peanuts

8-oz. jar 59¢

Fast Acting

Ajax Cleanser

2 14-oz. cans 39¢

Varyline

**Apple Sauce**

2-lb. 8-oz. jar 45¢

Ass't. Varieties

**Waldbaum's Fruit Drinks**

29¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's

**Gallon Apple Cider**

99¢

1-gal. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's

**1/2 Gallon C&C Cola**

59¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's

**Seedless Grapefruit**

10 for 1

48 size, bulk

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

123 WITH THIS COUPON

**20 Hefty Large Waste Bags**

59¢

112-gallon can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

124 WITH THIS COUPON

**Dow Bathroom Cleaner**

75¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

125 WITH THIS COUPON

**Arm & Hammer Detergent**

109¢

4-lb. 6-oz. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

126 WITH THIS COUPON

**Weight Watcher's Margarine**

59¢

1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Steak

### Shoulder London Broil

**119¢**

1-lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Boneless Top Chuck Steak**

139¢

1-lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Boneless Shoulder Roast**

109¢

16 to 20 lb. avg. weight

Whole Shoulder Top Chuck Included (Minute Steak)

Our Butchers Will Custom Cut your shoulder roast to order

Gov't Inspected Cryo Vac Wrapped

**Boneless Corned Beef**

109¢

1-lb. 1-oz. can

Fresh

Chicken Legs

1-lb. 8-oz. 89¢

Fresh

Chicken Wings

1-lb. 8-oz. 75¢

Fresh

Chicken Drumsticks

1-lb. 8-oz. 99¢

Fresh

Chicken Thighs

1-lb. 8-oz. 95¢

All Beef

**Krauss Bologna**

6-oz. pkg. 59¢

Sliced From Tender Young Porks

**Center Cut Pork Chops**

169¢

Thinly Sliced Pork Chops 179¢

1-lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Chicken Cutlets**

179¢

1-lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Seedless Grapefruit**

10 for 1

48 size, bulk

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

123 WITH THIS COUPON

**20 Hefty Large Waste Bags**

59¢

112-gallon can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

124 WITH THIS COUPON

**Dow Bathroom Cleaner**

75¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

125 WITH THIS COUPON

**Arm & Hammer Detergent**

109¢

4-lb. 6-oz. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

126 WITH THIS COUPON

**Weight Watcher's Margarine**

59¢

1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 8, 1975.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Chicken Cutlets**

179¢

1-lb.

## ALL DAY THURSDAY 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. SPECIAL

**DELICIOUS ROAST PORK**

Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

**1.50**

**Britts**

Kingston Plaza

fully lined

**CHUKKA BOOTS**

bouncy suede boots for the family.

entire

© 1974 The Felsway Corporation

Children's 8½-13... **7.88**

Boy's 3½-6 **8.88**

Women's 5½-10... **8.88**

Men's 6½-12... **9.88**

Get comfort and warmth in completely fleece-lined chukkas . . . ankle-high, genuine suede on genuine plantation crepe soles.

Natural sand color. Bounce in soon . . . sale ends Saturday.

**at shoe-town.**

Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercharge.

MENANDS Midcity Shpg. Ctr.

KINGSTON Boice's Lane at Rt. 9W

ALBANY Poughkeepsie

Central Plaza Shpg. Ctr.

900 Central Ave.

Dutchess Tpk. (Rt. 44)

## This 'Pill' Hard to Swallow

By Abigail Van Buren  
©1975 by Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old bachelor. For the last year I've been going with a very pretty, 28-year-old school teacher. I have asked her to marry me, but she says she is not in any hurry to get married.

She told me that she has been taking birth control pills for the last four years "in case she gets raped."

We have never been intimate. Don't get me wrong, I'm not an angel. I've tried, but she won't let me. She claims she is still a virgin. As far as I know, she doesn't date anyone else.

How do you figure this pill business?

LEARY IN SANTE FE  
DEAR LEARY: It's possible, of course. But I find it a little hard to swallow.

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas approaching, my in-laws have already started to buy presents for our son (their only grandchild) which presents a problem.

Even though they know that we bought him a small tricycle for his third birthday last month, they have already bought him a racing car and a fire truck to drive. In addition to that, they bought him a sled, a desk and chair set, an elaborate aquarium and a cowboy outfit, complete with a wooden "horse" to ride. And they are still buying!

We know they enjoy shopping for their only grandson, but showering him with presents creates problems. Our

gifts and the gifts of the other grandparents who can't afford much will look like nothing. Also our son will not be able to appreciate anything.

Abby, do we have the right to limit the amount of gifts my husband's parents give our child?

My husband says we shouldn't deprive them of this pleasure. I disagree.

AWAITING YOUR WORD  
DEAR Awaiting: I vote

with you. If your parents want to indulge the child, suggest that they buy him one gift and start a savings account for him. The boy may not appreciate it now, but he will when it's time to go to college.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are senior citizens. We live in the suburbs and do not drive.

When we are invited out, is it proper to ask the hostess if she has invited someone who lives near us and drives and if he wouldn't mind meeting us at a convenient bus stop or picking us up? And if it's proper to ask, who should call these people to make the arrangements? The hostess or us?

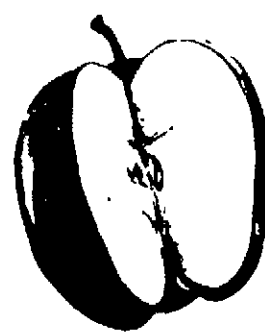
If we could get there by a simple bus ride there would be no problem. But the places we're usually invited to require two or three bus transfers or are at places that can't be reached by bus at all.

We realize that taxis are available, but they're too expensive for us. TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: It is not improper to inquire. However, the thoughtful hostess who is aware of your circumstances will make appropriate suggestions when possible. (P.S. Chronic ride-alongs should remember to reward the driver with a modest gift.)

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Mr. APPLES



McIntosh, Cortland, Milton, Delicious, Golden, Macoun, Winter Banana, Greening, Winesap, Northern Spy

### Pears:

Bosc, Bartlett, Anjou, D'Anjou

Natural cider on tap.

'Mr.' Apples

Rte. 213 in High Falls  
687-9498



ROBERT MUMPER

### Recital Nov. 6 At Paltz

NEW PALTZ  
Robert Mumper, associate professor of music at the State University College at New Paltz, will present a recital of Charles Ives music as part of a bicentennial series at the College.

The lecture-concert will be at 8:30 p.m., November 6, in the Student Union Building on campus. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Mumper's appearance is one of a series of lectures, recitals, film and slide presentations in the series known as "American Civilization: A Bicentennial Perspective."

### Lefooters' Caller on Friday

HURLEY  
Joe Ubelacker of Busville will be the guest caller for Lefooters Square Dance Club's regular Friday night social at Hurley Reformed Church, off Route 209. The dance is slated for 8 p.m., following the round dance of the month workshop which is set for 7:30 o'clock.

A familiar caller to most of the area square dancers, Ubelacker also calls for the Square Crows in Cambridge, Mass.; the Tic Tockers in Mechanicsville; the Twin City Squares in Johnstown; the Friendly Promenaders in Plattsburgh and the Catamount Gadabouts in Bennington, Vt. All area club-level dancers are invited.

### VFW Head Visit Makes

Mrs. Emma E. Coon of Red Hook, president of District 2 Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made her official visit to Orange County Council VFW Auxiliary, at Washingtonville.

Mrs. Coon also presented Bernice Decker a citation from the state VFW Auxiliary and an award from the National VFW Auxiliary in recognition of her assistance in instituting the Dusenbury-Flannery Auxiliary 2065.

### WHEEL CHAIRS

MEDICARE-MEDICAID  
24 HRS.-7 DAYS  
ALCARE 331-3100

### BEDS-COMMODES

33 Miles Per Gal.  
TOYOTA  
COROLLA

For A Luxurious  
Test Drive Visit  
MUSIKER TOYOTA

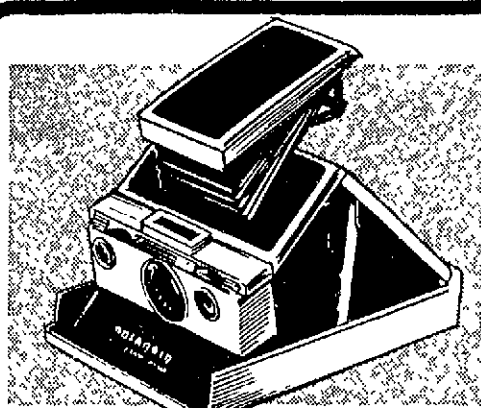
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



## 24th Anniversary SALE

4 DAYS, Wednesday through Saturday

ALL STORES  
Celebrate The  
GALA  
OPENING  
of our 35th  
CALDOR  
STORE!



Polaroid  
SX-70 Model 2 Camera

**\$99**

Ideal Gift for the Family!

The magic of Polaroid! Single lens reflex viewing. Automatic exposure. Hard, dry color pictures develop before your eyes!

Polaroid SX-70 #099 Color Film ..... 4.66  
ITT Flash for SX-70, Reg. 36.99 ..... 27.40

REPLACE FILTER YOURSELF AND SAVE!

60¢

CASH REBATE FROM LEE See Clerk For Details

LEE OIL FILTER SALE!

Change oil filter regularly for a cleaner, smoother-running engine. Sizes to fit most cars.  
LF-16, Reg. 2.59 ..... 1.87  
LF-7, LF-24 or LF-25, Reg. 2.79 ..... 1.97



3 1/2 Quart Crock Pot

**14.94**

Dinner for the family slowly cooks while you're out! Slow cooking tenderizes, enriches flavor. #3100



SAVE at Caldor  
Johnson & Johnson  
Cotton Swabs

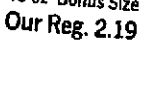
PKG. OF 400  
Our Reg. 1.39

**77¢**



Adorn  
Hair Spray  
9 oz., All Types  
Our Reg. 1.43

**84¢**



Lavoris  
Mouthwash  
40 oz. Bonus Size  
Our Reg. 2.19

**99¢**



NORELCO 10 Cup  
Drip Coffeemaker

SAVE \$6  
**28.76**

Quick drip brewing—never tastes bitter; coffee never boils. Handy keep warm feature. #HD5135



Liquid Sterling Silver  
Necklaces

Our Reg. 8.97  
**4.88** EACH

Stunning sterling necklaces in plain silver or accented with fine stones. Choose now for gifts.



LED Electronic  
Quartz Watches

Our Reg. 94.97 to 114.97  
**\$69**

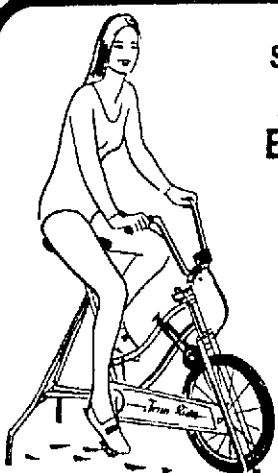
Bright red digits flash on to tell hour, minute, second, plus date! White or yellow finish in styles for men or women.



"Kantwet" Baby  
Crib Mattress

Our Reg. 28.99  
**18.70**

Thick foam mattress—"Deluxe Fomat." Attractive quilted pattern. Firm, comfortable sleeping for baby.

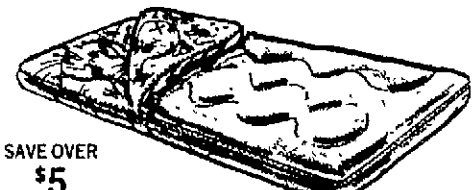


Shape up with an  
AMF Whitely  
Exercise Bike

**44.70**

Has speedometer and timer; full wheel adjustable tension.

SAVE OVER \$15!



5 lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag

King size comfort! Dacron® cotton shell, scenic flannel lining, full zipper. Size 39"x80"

**14.64**

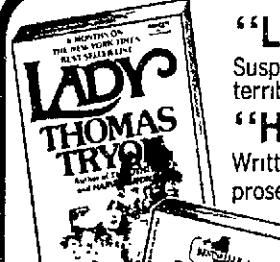


Hand Cut  
Lead Crystal Stemware

YOUR CHOICE **\$2**

Our Reg. 2.49 & 2.99 Each

Rose or Aster pattern—to put a nice touch to a lovely table! Fine hand cut lead crystal sparkles in candlelight.



"Lady" by Thomas Tryon

Suspense-filled novel about a lady who must reveal a terrible secret

"Helter Skelter" The Manson Murders

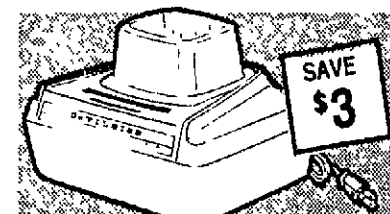
Written by Vincent Bugliosi, the district attorney who prosecuted the case.

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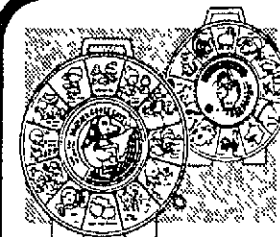
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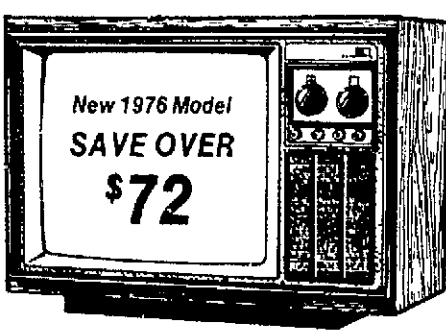
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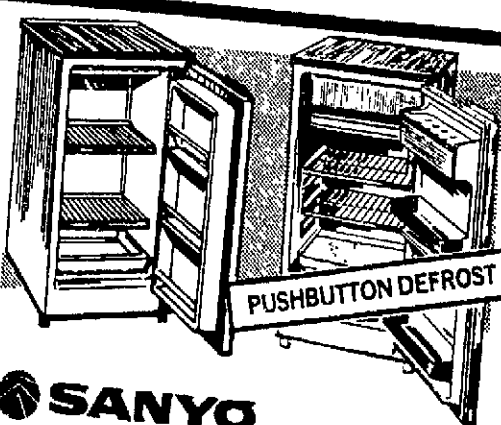
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## Stocks

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American Air Lines (AAL)	7 1/4
American Brands (AB)	23 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	29 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	32 1/2
American Motors (AM)	5 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	13 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	49 1/2
Anacosta Copper (AC)	15 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	9 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	35 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	41
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	34 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	33 1/2
Big V	42 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	27
Bojiac Co. (BO)	27
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	63 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11 1/2
Chen. Tel. & Elec. (CTE)	33 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	16 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	23 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/2
C.I. Mfg. Group	15
Columbia Gas System (CG)	23 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	23 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	34 1/2
Consolidated Edison N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	50
Continental Can (CCC)	27 1/2
Control Data (CD)	18 1/2
Danco Prod. (DIS)	48 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	120 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	100
Eltra (ET)	37
Exxon (XON)	88 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	47 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	43 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	40 1/2
General Electric (GE)	28 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	8 1/2
General Motors (GM)	54 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	33 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
W.T. Grant (GTY)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	23 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Infiniti Bus. Mach. (IBM)	21 1/2
Infiniti Harvester (HR)	24 1/2
Infiniti Nickel (N)	24
Infiniti Paper (IP)	55
Infiniti Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	20 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	61 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	49 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	30 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	7
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	13 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marcor (M)	16 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	26 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	43 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	24 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PNA)	4 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50
Penn Central (PC)	19 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	49 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	37 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRO)	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	28 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	64
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	29
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	24 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	43 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	36 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	23 1/2
Tecumseh, Inc. (TX)	23 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	21 1/2
Telco Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	25
Textil (TXF)	4 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	74
United Technology (UTX)	9 1/2
Univac (U)	19 1/2
United States Steel (X)	62
Western Union (WU)	13 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WIX)	13 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	19 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	55 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	35 1/2
First Commercial Bank	3 1/2
Nat. Microtel (UNITS)	2 1/2
Rollon	14 1/2

## Ruling On Patty Set Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Court-appointed psychiatrists disagree on whether Patricia Hearst is competent to stand trial immediately, but a federal judge will decide the question by Friday.

"This is a difficult and complex question to decide — this matter of competency — at this stage of the case," said U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter at a hearing Tuesday on Miss Hearst's condition.

He said he would rule "by the end of this week" whether to try Miss Hearst immediately on federal bank robbery charges.

The psychiatrists previously issued their reports on Miss Hearst to the judge, prosecutors and defense lawyers.

Though they were not discussed in detail Tuesday, it

was disclosed that two agreed she was able to stand trial now.

The third, that of brainwash expert Dr. Lewis West of UCLA in cooperation with psychologist Margaret Thaller, said Miss Hearst should be given immediate psychiatric treatment but she should be competent for trial in three or four months.

All three reports agreed her mind had been bent by her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and that she needs immediate psychiatric treatment. They also agreed the treatment should not be conducted in a jail setting.

Miss Hearst, 21, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was present for the hearing but did not testify. Appearing without

her familiar dark glasses, she seemed more relaxed and amiable than in previous court sessions.

Her family also was in the court, but Miss Hearst did not wave to them.

F. Lee Bailey, chief of the defense team, said the West-Sanger report indicated his client was "literally a prisoner of war" during her 19-month "underground" life with the SLA. He also said the bizarre odyssey left her with "traumatic neuroses."

But U.S. Attorney Robert Browning Jr. said: "None of the reports, your honor, as we have read them, states that Patricia Hearst is incompetent to stand trial — there is ample evidence in that that she is competent."

## Another Setback For NYC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York City's cause has suffered a setback in Congress, where Senate backers of a bill to save the city from default say they'll need eight to 10 days to win some converts through an "educational process."

By that time, the city could be on the verge of default. Officials have said that by mid-November they may no longer be able to pay off debts as they become due.

Mayor Abraham Beame came to plea his case today before the same National Press Club audience that last week heard President Ford charge New York officials were trying to dump their problem "on the front doorstep of the federal government — unwanted and

abandoned by its real parents."

Gov. Hugh Carey, in an emotional speech in New York Tuesday, said default would cost the country more than a loan guarantee.

In the Senate, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., emerging from a closed luncheon of the Democratic Policy Committee, said, "We've got to make it understood that this is a very, very tough bill."

No agreement was reached on when to bring the New York bill before the Senate, where it faces determined opposition and the threat of a filibuster.

"In order to get this across, we may need eight to 10 days," Proxmire said. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., another backer, said an "educational process" was called for.

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SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK  
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**KRAFT MARGARINE SQUEEZE PARKAY**  
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## Hearing on Who Pays For Bridge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge was to hear arguments today on a petition to have the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad pay for part of the repairs to the fire-damaged Poughkeepsie Bridge across the Hudson River.

The hearing before U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who is overseeing the railroad's reorganization, is perfunctory, a Penn Central spokesman said, and it was expected the petition would be approved.

Any expenditure over \$100,000 must be approved by bankruptcy court.

The bridge at Poughkeepsie was damaged May 8, 1974, after the bridge's daily complement of two freight trains passed over it, a Penn Central spokesman said. Sparks from one of the trains apparently set the blaze.

The bridge has been out of service since then because of structural damage.

Under a proposal by the New York State Department of Transportation, the Penn Central would pay \$359,000 and the NYDOT would pay \$486,000.

## Ritter Defeats Shapiro

GOSHEN (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey's handpicked successor to the indicted former Orange County district attorney lost Tuesday to the previous DA's assistant.

Democrat Norman Shapiro had been named by Carey earlier this year after Republican Abraham Weissman was indicted for perjury for allegedly lying to a federal grand jury. Weissman died in July in a Texas hospital without having gone on trial.

Weissman's former assistant, Republican David Ritter, won by a comfortable margin. With nearly all returns in, the unofficial count was 31,626 for Ritter and 25,799 for Shapiro.

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**Dylan and Baez Together**

Bob Dylan is back on the road with his show visiting small towns and cities. The fourth in his series of concerts, Dylan and Joan Baez, backed up by the Rolling Thunder Review and Jack Elliot, played the Providence, R.I., Civic Center for two shows. (UPI)

## House Group Seeking Large Space Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House space subcommittee today called for an expanded space program to help solve down-to-Earth problems while laying the foundation for advanced projects, such as moon bases and orbital colonies.

To finance program, the panel recommended that the space agency propose a 25 percent budget increase for the next fiscal year. NASA's budget for fiscal 1976 is \$3.5 billion.

The subcommittee's recommendations, made in a report to Space Committee Chairman Olin E. Teague, were based on a series of hearings last July and papers on future space programs submitted by 42 government and industry specialists.

"It is hard to predict tomorrow, and although I do not have the vision to say precisely where the future will take us, I do know that our space program is only in its infancy stage," said Rep. Don Fuqua, (D-Fla.), chairman of the subcommittee on space science and applications.

The panel report said the first priority for space activity in the near future "should be directed toward providing clear and immediate benefits to society." It mentioned new educational and medical satellite services and expanded Earth resources surveys.

Another practical payoff of space technology, the report said, could be the generation of electricity in space. It called for the development and dem-

onstrator of orbital power concepts to help solve the nation's fossil fuel dilemma.

More emphasis also was urged in the field of space processing and manufacturing, where the resulting product "indicates a potential solution to our society."

To help plan for the space program over the next decade,

## Spain Will Defend The Sahara Frontier

By UPI

Spain has ordered troops manning its desert defense line in disputed Spanish Sahara to throw back this week's "suicidal" march by 350,000 Moroccan volunteers.

The committee said NASA should see to it that a scientific and technological basis is developed to support longer term projects such as lunar scientific and manufacturing bases, orbital colonies, extra terrestrial communications systems, planetary and interstellar exploration and disposal of high risk nuclear waste materials.

"We told the Moroccans we won't let the marchers one yard past that defense line," a Spanish government spokesman said in Madrid. "We mean business."

Spanish news agencies said the troops, planting mines and rolling out barbed wire, have deployed along a defense line 25 miles inside the Saharan-Moroccan frontier.

But Morocco went ahead with preparations for the mass march, tentatively scheduled to begin Thursday, into the mineral-rich, North African territory.

The final contingents of volunteers pulled into the Moroccan border town of Tarfaya Tuesday, completing the full civilian army of 350,000, UPI correspondent Jacques Clafin reported from the frontier.

The 350 volunteers planned to walk 60 miles across the sweltering desert from a tent city near the border to the Spanish Saharan capital of El Aaiun.

"The march will go on and negotiations will go on," Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmed Osman told reporters in Madrid after talks with Spanish Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro.

Osman flew back to Morocco without announcing a settlement and met with King Hassan II in the resort city of Agadir.

Spanish-controlled Radio Sahara, heard by the marchers over pocket radios, warned in repeated broadcasts that troops were ready to use force to turn the Moroccans back.

"This suicidal march aimed at occupying the territory is condemned to failure," the radio said. "The government has taken all measures to stop it, using force if necessary."

In other peace negotiations, King Hassan met Andre Lewin, an aide to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in the Moroccan seaside resort of Agadir.

Lewin also planned to fly to Mauritania, Algeria and Madrid in what U.N. sources said was an all-out effort to stop Hassan's march.

Mauritania, like Morocco, claims Spanish Sahara as its own, but Algeria, like Spain, wants a U.N.-supervised vote to determine the future of the sparsely populated, Colorado-sized colony.

Armed clashes between Moroccan soldiers and guerrillas favoring independence for Spanish Sahara have resulted in 50 Moroccans dead and 40 wounded, according to the Spanish news agency Europa Press. Guerrilla losses were reported to be "minimal."

The Spanish news agency Cifra said troops captured a suspected Moroccan spy in Spanish Sahara Tuesday, just across the border from Tan Tan, Morocco.

## ANNIVERSARY SALE...

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**FRESH BAKED GOODS**

**L'OVENBEST PUMPKIN PIE OR APPLE PIE** (22 OZ. PKG.) **GRAND BUY 89¢**

**GRAND BUYS**

**L'OVENBEST ENGLISH 12'S** 24 OZ. PKG. 69¢

**MUFFINS** 16 OZ. PKG. 44¢

**L'OVENBEST 100% WHEAT, CRACKED RYE BREAD** 16 OZ. LOAF 44¢

**L'OVENBEST PARTY PAK** 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢

**L'OVENBEST PINEAPPLE OR RASPBERRY DONUTS** 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢

**L'OVENBEST SOURDOUGH ENGLISH MUFFINS** 6'S 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

**L'OVENBEST MAPLE OR CHOCOLATE CAKE** ICED GOLD SQUARE 17 OZ. PKG. 79¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**BIG GOLD TOP NOT AVAILABLE IN N. H.** 22 OZ. LOAF 39¢

**L'OVENBEST DELUXE FRUIT CAKE** 1 LB. BAR 198

**L'OVENBEST DELUXE FRUIT CAKE** 2 LB. TIN 499

**FRESHBAKE FRUIT CAKE** 20 OZ. PKG. 189

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

**TYLENOL NON-ASPIRIN TYLENOL TABLETS** BOT. OF 24 **GRAND BUY 43¢**

**FABERGE wheat germ oil and honey SHAMPOO** 16 OZ. BOT. 129

**JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER** 14 OZ. PKG. 99¢

**HAIR SPRAY reg., super or unscented AQUA NET** 13 OZ. CAN 73¢

**AMERICAN WHITE OR YELLOW KRAFT SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. 115

**BANQUET FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE** 2 LB. PKG. 99¢

**DEL MONTE**

**GREEN BEANS** 37¢

**GREEN BEANS** 37¢

**GREEN BEANS** 39¢

**PIZZA MIX** 79¢

**POTATO STICKS** 69¢

**SNACK PACKS** 89¢

**FOLGER'S COFFEE** \$2.57

**FOLGER'S COFFEE** \$3.85

**TEA BAGS** 85¢

**GRAVY MASTER** 37¢

**BOUILLON CUBES** 25¢

## SAVE CASH WITH THESE COUPONS

**GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY FLOUR**

**5 LB. BAG 59¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE

(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 8 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**25c OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

& A PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. ANY SIZE GRAND BRAND NYLONS OR

**PANTYHOSE** EXCLUSIVE OF BUDGET TYPE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 8 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**20c OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

& A PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. GRAND UNION—FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 8 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D. EMP. REG. RETAIL 1.33**

**20c OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 50 OZ. PKG.

**DISHWASHER ALL**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 8 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D. EMP. REG. RETAIL 83¢**

**20c OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF FOUR 6 OZ. CANS BIRDS EYE

**ORANGE PLUS**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 8 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D. EMP. REG. RETAIL 83¢**

**13c OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 22 OZ. BOT.

**DOVE FOR DISHES**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 8 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**20c OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE—ANY SIZE PACKAGE—GRAND UNION

**MILD CHEDDAR**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 8 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**24 EXCITING CATEGORIES**

**McCall's GREAT AMERICAN Recipe Card Collection**

**FREE RECIPE CARD CASE**

with your purchase of set No. 1

**\$1.00 PER SET**

**BUY A SET A WEEK!**

**ON SALE NOW!**

**Even with a full pig I got an empty feeling inside.**

**United States Savings Bonds vs. the Piggy Bank**

1. If the Piggy Bank is stolen, you lose what's in it. That's the way it is with cash. If a Bond is stolen, you get a new one.

2. A Piggy Bank is easy for even its owner to rob. But Bonds can be bought through your Payroll Savings Plan at work, and a little is taken out of each check before you can get your hands on it.

3. The Piggy Bank may look kind and generous, but it won't give you any interest. A U.S. Savings Bond yields 6 1/2% when held to 5-year maturity.

4. The Piggy Bank money just sits there. A Bond helps your country.

In summary, you might wonder why grown folks would even use Piggy Banks. It's so much smarter to buy Bonds.

Avoid that empty feeling. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

## We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

October 26, 1775:

In England there is a growing public awareness of the oratorical strength of Charles Fox, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons. Amiable, magnanimous, and dissipated, Fox is becoming a speaker of unquestioned brilliance. Rising in Commons today — the first day that Parliament has met since the news of Lexington and Concord reached London — Fox uses these words to blast the Prime Minister, Lord North, who is in the audience: "I cannot consent to the bloody consequences of so silly a contest about so silly an object, conducted in the silliest manner that history has ever furnished an instance of." Fox says that Lord North has lost an entire continent, which is more than Alexander the Great ever gained.



Charles Fox

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

## 'Emergency Rail Bill Important'



### Action on Mid-Hudson Bridge

Rep. Gilman (right) has announced that the Penn Central Railroad has petitioned a federal judge to approve a contract between the railroad and the New York State Department of Transportation for the repair of the Poughkeepsie railroad bridge. Gilman is seen in Washington, D.C. discussing the Penn Central's actions with Harvey Shipman, executive representative of the railroad.

### WASHINGTON

The Emergency Rail Transportation Improvement and Employment Act of 1975, which Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman says is vital to the three railroads in his Congressional District, was approved by the House of Representatives last week.

Rep. Gilman (R-28th District), said "the act is vital, not only to our region's railroads, but also to the economy of our nation."

The Middletown lawmaker said the legislation will make railroad rehabilitation funds available to the Penn Central, the Erie Lackawanna, and the Lehigh and Hudson River Railways.

"For far too long the Northeast section of our country has been forced to contend with the appalling conditions that now exist on the roadbeds and facilities of the northeastern railroads. These deplorable conditions have contributed significantly to the losses sustained by rail shippers and have caused hazardous conditions and great inconvenience for millions of commuters," said Gilman.

The Orange County legislator co-sponsored the bill which provides \$240 million to

eligible railroads around the nation for the rehabilitation of track beds, switches, bridges and rail yards.

"This measure is a comprehensive plan, attempting to reverse the gross dereliction of the management of the bankrupt railroads.

"The legislation is a two-fold attack; on the one hand it provides funds and manpower to help us combat the steadily eroding condition of our rail lines, while it also creates meaningful jobs for some 16,000 persons," said Gilman. Congressman Gilman said this legislation will not solve the enigma of unemployment, "but it does take a positive approach to that problem."

Gilman also backed an amendment to the legislation seeking reimbursement of the costs to the federal government if at some future date the government decides to purchase any of these rail facilities. Rail lines throughout Rockland, Orange and Ulster Counties will receive the benefits of the legislation in the form of a revitalization of aged and overworked rail beds.

The rail measure now goes to the Senate for approval.

## free parking

off St. James St.  
**OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'til 9 p.m.**  
Saturday 'til 5:30

We Accept  
Government Food Stamps

777 Broadway

with entrance on St. James St.

# GOVERNOR CLINTON

# MARKET



## CHICKEN LEGS

Fresh Cut  
Gov. Graded A  
**CHICKEN PARTS**  
"Buy the part you like best"

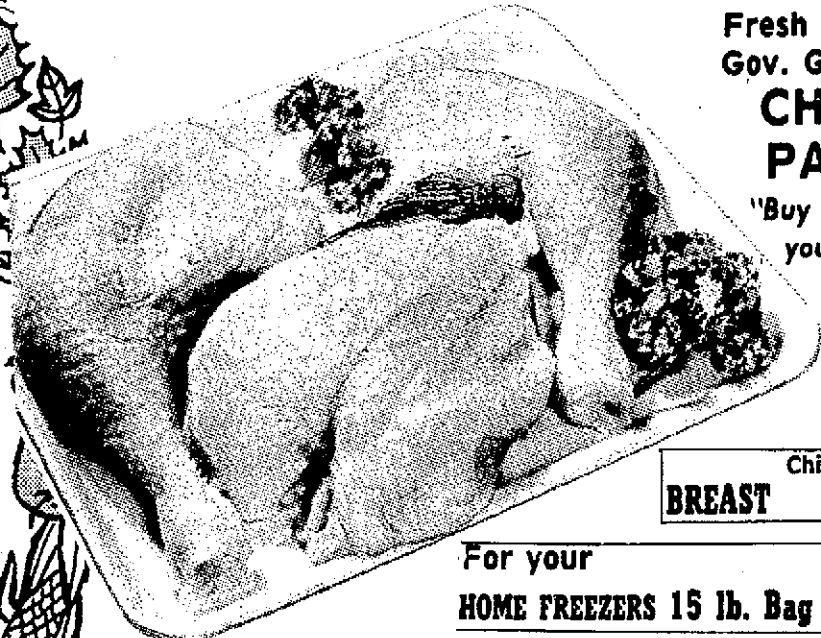
**75<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

**MORTON POT PIES**

Chicken — Beef — Turkey  
Mix or Match

**4 for \$1**

Local Grade A  
**LARGE EGGS**  
doz. **69<sup>c</sup>**



BREAST Chicken **95<sup>c</sup>**

For your  
**HOME FREEZERS 15 lb. Bag LEGS @ 69<sup>c</sup> lb. • 15 lb. Bag BREAST @ 89<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**BONELESS STEAKS**  
• TOP ROUND  
• TOP SIRLOIN

**\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
lb.

Our own Homemade Hot or Sweet  
**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Lean Tender Regular Style  
**BABY SPARERIBS** lb. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

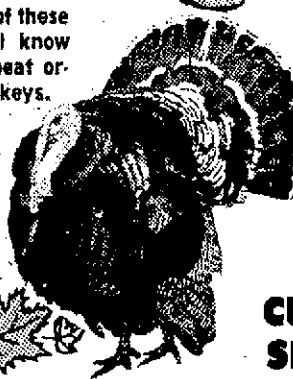
NEW from  
Lipton...  
**MAKE A BETTER BURGER**  
(Mild Season)

3 1/2 oz. box **45<sup>c</sup> SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>**

For Thanksgiving...  
The Very Best  
**FRESH KILLED TURKEYS**

Grown exclusively for us. Try one of these young succulent birds and you'll know why year after year we have repeat orders for these double breasted turkeys.

**ORDER YOURS TODAY**



**HOME FREEZER BUY**  
U.S.D.A. Prime Beef  
**BONELESS WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS**  
consists of Eye Round, Bottom Round, Rump and chopped meat  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>** lb.  
20 to 25 lb. avg.

Fresh Cut  
**CHICKEN LIVERS** lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Plump Tender  
**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Plain or Breaded  
3 lb. box **\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
**VEAL CUTLETS** lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Sliced to order  
**SPICED HAM** 1/2 lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Sliced to order  
**CHICKEN ROLL** 1/2 lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**HOME FREEZER BUY**  
U.S.D.A. Prime Beef  
**WHOLE SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
whole shell hips, untrimmed, tenderloin removed — cut and custom wrapped  
lb. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
15 to 20 lb. avg.

**CUTLERY SPECIAL**  
**10" KNIFE**  
for meat & Frozen Food, imported Solingen Germany stainless steel  
gift boxed **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**  
lb. **57<sup>c</sup>**  
2 lbs. 1.14

Glen & Mohawk  
**LOOK LOVELY MILK**  
99% fat free

1/2 gal. **59<sup>c</sup>**

for all your fruit and vegetable needs... shop here for quality, service, low prices and experience!

**EMPORED GRAPES**

Calif. Red **39<sup>c</sup>** lb.

U.S. #1 New Crop Large  
**DIAMOND WALNUTS**  
or **MIXED NUTS** lb. pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh Picked Homegrown

**BEETS**

bunch **29<sup>c</sup>**

**GREEN GIANT PEAS or CORN**  
mix or match  
3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

**S & W APPLE JUICE**  
32 oz. btl. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**NEW SIZE PACKAGE SEALTEST ICE CREAM**  
assorted flavors

pint **39<sup>c</sup>**

regular 65<sup>c</sup>

Rivory Valley  
**ORANGE JUICE**

12 oz. can **39<sup>c</sup>**

New from Purina...  
**WHISKERLICKIN' GOOD DRY CAT FOOD**

4 6 oz. boxes **\$1**

**S & W CORN**  
**PLASTIC HANDI-WRAP**

Whole Kernel or Cream

3 17 oz. cans **\$1**

400 ft. roll **89<sup>c</sup>**

**S & W BEANS**

Cut Green

3 16 oz. cans **89<sup>c</sup>**

**S & W SAUERKRAUT**

3 14 oz. cans **89<sup>c</sup>**

**NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX**

12 oz. box **99<sup>c</sup>**

VALUABLE COUPON

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

**DOLE DRINK**

46 oz. can **39<sup>c</sup>** limit 2

Good only Nov. 6, 7, 8, 1975 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt. with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

**HILLS BROS. COFFEE**

lb. can **89<sup>c</sup>** limit 1

Good only Nov. 6, 7, 8, 1975 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt. with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

**SUPER SCOT TO THE RESCUE**

Mild Mannered  
**BIG SCOT changes to SUPER SCOT**  
The great inflation destroyer  
Did inflation slice your Christmas Club Check Buying Power? ? ?  
**SUPER (Big) SCOT TO THE RESCUE**  
(Watch for our 10% Christmas Club Discount Ad)

**Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!**





Official Dealer  
for Playboy  
Products & T Shirts

# LAFAYETTE

RADIO ELECTRONICS

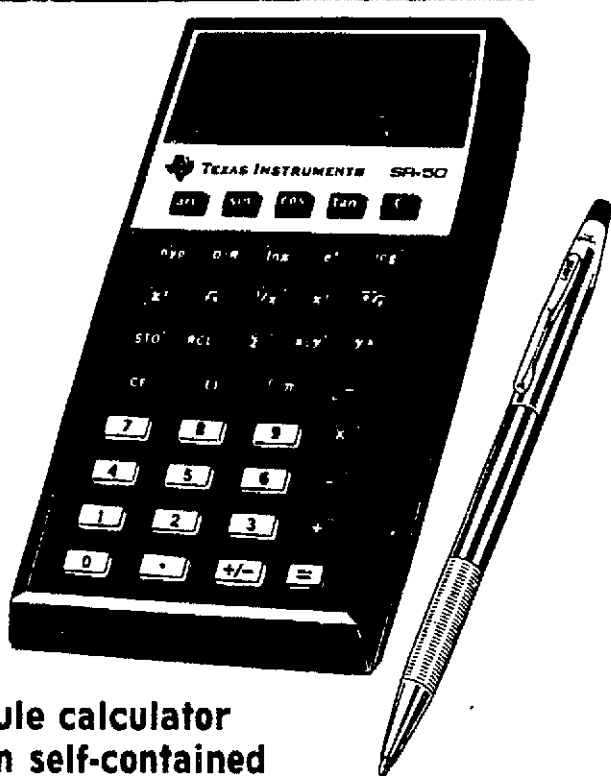
## BACK IN STOCK

**Texas Instruments**  
electronic slide-rule calculator

SR-50A

# \$99<sup>95</sup>

Quantities limited



The finest electronic slide rule calculator with full memory. Operates on self-contained rechargeable battery pack or with AC adapter (included). Has degree radian switch. No lay-a-ways — this could be our last shipment before Christmas on America's fastest selling slide rule calculator.

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RADIO ELECTRONICS

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651 Ulster Mall 331-1650  
Daily 10-6, Fri 10-9 Sat 10-4

**WAPPINGERS FALLS**  
Rte. 9 & Misier Ave. 297-4044  
Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat 9:30-4:30

**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
123 Dutchess Tpk. 471-3510  
Daily 8:30-6, Thurs 8:30-9:30 Sat 9:30-4

## School Board Session

**KINGSTON**  
Additions to budget appropriations of \$7,500 for a high school equivalency program and \$480 for a program for "sensimotor development of kindergarten children" are on the agenda for Thursday night's meeting of the Kingston Board of Education.

Also on the agenda for the 8 p.m. meeting in the Crown Street administrative center will be the awarding of bids for baseball and track supplies for the physical education department.

Other matters to come before the board include a report from the Personnel Committee, headed by W. James Penrose, including ratification of a contract with the Civil Service Employees Association. Other committee reports include the Communications Committee, chaired by Ronald Meyer; the Student Services Committee, under Mrs. Doris Mulvin, and the Building Committee, headed by Mrs. Evelyn Corsones.

Other reports will come from The Planning and Review Committee under Mrs. Mulvin, and from Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools.



**Masonic Lecturer Honored**

Jack H. Schoonmaker (C) of Kingston was presented with his apron as assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic district at a recent meeting of Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, held in the Kingston Masonic Temple. Shown with Schoonmaker are (L to R) Robert Mitchell, who presented a jewel on behalf of the Craftsmen's Club; Donald H. Schoonmaker, who presented the apron on behalf of Rondout Lodge; James Squires, master of Rondout Lodge; and James Drinkwater, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster District. (Freeman photo)

# Sears

## Misses' Casual Fall Fashions

Choose between 100% polyester pants or 100% nylon shirts

A Special Value in our Ladies Sportswear Department

Pants  
Sears Low Price

# 8<sup>99</sup>

Shirts  
Sears Low Price

# 7<sup>99</sup>

**Pant** 100% polyester crepe pants, side elastic inserts for snug but comfortable fit. Fly front with extended button tab. Machine washable in black, navy, off white, pearl grey and dusty rose. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Shirts** 100% nylon fabric in a delightful array of engineered prints to complement the crepe pants. Machine washable barrel style two button cuff, medium length collar and full placket front.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

THIS WEEK ONLY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.  
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.  
PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.

Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.

## "I'd like you to try Second Nature, the first cholesterol-free egg substitute that's ready to use!"

—Arthur  
Godfrey



"I like eggs!" "But eggs are the highest single source of cholesterol in the daily diet. Now there's Second Nature. It's the cholesterol-free egg substitute that tastes so much like hen's eggs, it's hard to tell the difference. Second Nature is more than 80% fresh egg. So you get the taste and the same amount of protein as nature's eggs, but without the cholesterol, and only half the calories."



"Pour right from the carton into the frying pan!"

"Unlike other egg substitutes, Second Nature is ready to use. There's no defrosting. Just keep it in the fridge and pour it right from the carton into the frying pan. For scrambled eggs, omelettes, French toast, what-have-you. Look for it fresh in the egg or dairy section—not the freezer."

# save 15¢

on new Second Nature® cholesterol-free egg substitute... in the egg case or dairy section.

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 5, 1975

So close to nature,  
it's hard to tell. Second Nature.

KF 11/5

# Accomplished With Ease Computer Spying Could Be

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Defense Department computer-cracking teams could easily steal information from computers used by banks and credit card companies without being detected, according to computer experts and team members.

"No commercial operating system has been able to date to withstand a determined penetration effort," said Dr. Richard L. Bisbey, a

UCLA computer science teacher, who worked on one of the first penetration efforts in 1968. At the Rand Corp. under a contract with the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the DOD to improve computer security, Bisbey said his three-man "tiger team" penetrated a modified commercial system used by the government.

Maj. Roger Schell, who first participated on

"tiger team" effort in 1971 against "a DOD system in Washington" said a team of his also penetrated a Honeywell system in 1974 to evaluate it for possible Air Force use. It was later adopted after being modified.

"The first hole (in the Honeywell system) we found in an afternoon," the major, who is based at Hanscom AFB in Bedford, Mass., said in an interview. "But it took us a couple of days to exploit it."

"That hole would let you, essentially, do anything you wished in the system. You could either steal resources, you could modify any of the information in the system."

Dr. Jerald Popek, now at UCLA, who worked with Schell's team, said recently there are also "certain commercial organizations which will

provide a penetration analysis of someone's computer system if that person requests."

"This penetration analysis is usually done to give the owner of the computer system some idea as to his vulnerability," he said in one of a series of recent interviews.

Dr. Robert P. Abbott, who heads a \$1.8 million computer project set up in April, 1972, under an ARPA contract at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., noted, however, "the technology of breaking computers is mostly in the government domain."

Dr. Robert P. Goldberg, a Harvard University lecturer who also works for Honeywell estimated "there are about 20 to 25 (government) teams now operating in the country."

## Letter Writer Looks for Humor

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Vern Dahl can't find anything funny in newspaper comics any more, so he gets his chuckles from the news pages and tries to pass on the laugh as a writer of letters to the editor.

Dahl also sells antiques part time at Lindstrom, 50 miles north of here, and spends most of the rest of the time playing golf — except on Monday mornings.

Then Dahl, 55, writes letters to the editor because "there is nothing funny in the funnies anymore, so I try to find a little humor in the news."

"I started writing for the papers when I realized all those college-educated writers the papers had hired were writing things nobody else could understand," he said.

A baldish, free-wheeling man, Dahl is an interesting example of one of America's most pervasive (and sometimes persuasive) group of authors — the writers of those letters to the editor.

Most of the writers, it would seem, started out angry. Dahl conveys some of that emotion, but he has kept a cool sense of humor and a feeling for the ridiculous.

Dahl sends copies of the Chicago County Press, a vehicle for many of his letters, to both Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and President Ford.

Some of his observations: — "Mrs. Ford says she would not be surprised if her daughter was having an affair. I wonder if she knows about Gerald's affair with the oil barons and what he is doing to the American public."

ited States is they (the legisla-

— "The only reason we don't

have solar energy in the Un-

tors) don't know how they can

tax sunshine."

— "Who says you can't fool

all of the people all of the time.

Politicians get elected, don't

they?"

**Walgreens PUNCHCARD OFFER!**

**EKCO ETERNA**  
STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE  
**24-PC. SERVICE FOR FOUR**

• 8 TEASPOONS  
• 4 SOUP SPOONS  
• 4 DINNER FORKS  
• 4 DINNER KNIVES

**7.88**  
Liquor excluded  
without card

Cards in store. \$10 in purchases to buy set for 7.88. Thru 12/7/75.

Where in the World but—

**Walgreens**

OUR 75th YEAR! CONSUMER LEADERS SINCE THE YEAR '01

**KINGSTON PLAZA**

SALE PRICES THURSDAY thru SUNDAY  
plus featured everyday Walgreen values

Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you.

Look For The "As Advertised" Signs In Our Stores

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Copyright Walgreen Co., 1975

**Rhiengold**  
**Chug-A-Mug**  
6-10 oz. bottles

less than **94¢**

**331-2070**

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**COLGATE**  
Dental Cream  
7-Oz. Tube **79¢**

Limit 1 with coupon 11/6-9, 1975  
Special price without coupon 99¢

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**Penway Coil Steno**  
**NOTEBOOK**  
60 Sheets, 6x9" **27¢** Limit 3  
Reg. 49¢

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**DR. WEST'S**  
Quality Toothbrushes  
3 Types ... Save! **29¢**

Limit 2 with coupon 11/6-9, 1975.  
Everyday price without coupon 67¢

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**BUFFERIN**  
100 TABLETS **\$1.17**

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**DELSEY TISSUE**  
Limit 1 pk. with cpn. 11/6-9, 1975. **2 ROLLS IN PK. 39¢**

Special price without coupon 49¢

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**BRACH'S** STAR-LIGHT Mints  
9-Oz. Bag **39¢** Limit 1  
With coupon 11/6-9, 1975.  
Everyday price without coupon 49¢

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**GRAPE Jelly**  
Made By KRAFT  
18-Oz. Jar **57¢**

Limit 1 with coupon 11/6-9, 1975  
Everyday price without coupon 79¢

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**PLANTERS**  
Peanut Butter  
18-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Limit 1 with coupon 11/6-9, 1975.  
Everyday price without coupon 88¢

**PEPTO SALE!**

**PEPTO-BISMOL**  
Coating action soothes stomach upset, nausea. Controls diarrhea.

**1.19** 12-oz.

**HOLD**  
Cough Suppressant  
Pack of 10 **59¢**  
w/ Dextromethorphan. At Special Savings!

**Alberto VO5**  
Hair Spray  
Sale! **1.37**  
16-oz. With Veron for a super hold. 5 types.

**HOT SHAVE**  
CAPSULE FOR MEN  
From Clairol. Get "hot" shaves from your aerosol can! It plugs in the wall.

Reg. \$12.88 Sale! **11.88**

**Windshield Washer**  
Gallon; anti-freeze and solvent reg. 1.19 **97¢**

**Motorist's Special!**

**Hot Shave Capsule**

**Windshield Washer**

**SNOW BRUSH**  
Tough plastic bristles 24" HANDLE  
Only **32¢**  
With ice scraper and chipper on other end.

**Malted Milk BALLS**  
Balls in quart milk carton

Sale Price! **79¢**

Reg. 99¢  
**HEADWEAR**  
Men-boys-ladies-girls!

Sale! **68¢**

**PLANTERS**  
Dry Roasted  
**Peanuts**  
**4 FOR 1.00**

**COOKIES! COOKIES!**  
**3 for \$1**  
A delicious assortment by Sather. Buy now!

**TREE SALE!**

**Artificial 4-FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE**  
Lush PVC needles retard flame. 1-pc. ... assembled!  
SAVE 21% **\$4.99** Sale  
Save \$3

**Use Our Lay-Away Plan!!**

**CHRISTMAS CARD BUY**  
Boxes of 20-25 cards and all great values!

**99¢ 1.79 2.63**

**10-ROLL PAK GIFT WRAP**  
30" wide rolls ... 100 sq. ft. total 8 paper, 2 foil rolls.

Reg. 12.99 Sale! **2.49**

**Pole-Mounted BIRD FEEDER**  
Attractive coach light style. Holds 9 lb. seed—fills thru cover in roof

**5.97**

**5-POUND Bag Wild Bird Seed Mix**

Sale! **88¢**  
Reg. 99¢

**WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES**  
PACK OF 3 12 flashes!

Sale! **88¢**

**CLAIROL All-Purpose Lighted MIRROR**  
Reg. magnifying. Save!

Reg. \$14.97 Sale! **12.97**

**SUPERMAX** Styling System  
Gillette's 650-watt hand-held dryer has 5 attachments and 2 heat settings. Gift!

Reg. \$19.99 Sale! **16.97**

**Intermatic TIMER**  
Sale! **4.97**  
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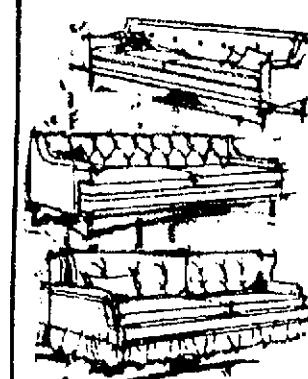
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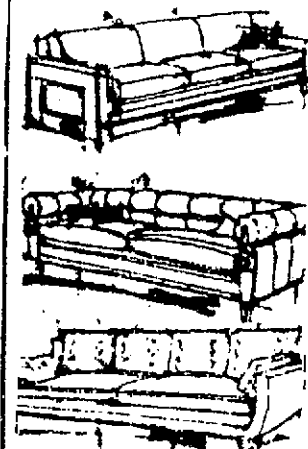
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# 'It's Still a Man-Made World' Says Historian



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Man played a dirty trick on woman when he emancipated her. He used her labor and abused her charms, said noted philosopher and historian William Durant.

"It's still a man-made world," observed Durant, one of the country's foremost thinkers.

"We are living in a time when woman thinks she has been emancipated, but I'm afraid that's a complimentary way of saying she has been industrialized."

Durant explained this "industrialization" meant that woman left the home and took a place in a factory or office.

Durant laughed gently at his observation of woman's plight. His comments are not made cruelly, but are the end product of a lifelong study of man and events.

Together with his wife, Ariel, the white-haired and mustachioed thinker has completed an 11-volume masterwork on "The Story of Civilization."

Their final volume, "The Age of Napoleon," appears this week. Durant celebrates his 90th birthday today.

Durant wrote himself into the annals of history by doing just that — writing about history. His simple writing style, coupled with wit and humor, earned him a reputation as a pioneer in bringing the knowledge of the ages to all.

Durant began his illustrious career with the publication of "The Story of Philosophy" in 1926. It was so popular it enabled him to devote his life to his favorite subject—the study of civilization.

With the publication of their final volume, Mrs. Durant said the job is done. She was light-hearted when she said they plan to "die, quietly, slowly, contentedly. Our work having been primarily done, we don't have to linger on."

Durant was 28 when he married his 15-year-old sweetheart, whom he met two years earlier while he was a substitute teacher. And for 62 years, he was the teacher and guiding force of the pair while she took on the role of protector.

Rocking serenely in his rocking chair in the study of his huge stone house in the Hollywood Hills, Durant shared opinions he formulated through more than six decades of the study of history.

"I believe that when man took woman out of the home, he played a dirty trick on her," he chuckled. "It made it easier for him to use her labor and abuse her charms...when she gives him her charms, she has to do without the legal bonds that he would be responsible for the results."

Turning to today's youth and the current "permissive" society, Durant said, "Youth...insists upon freedom long before maturity. We became permissive because we found it impossible to enforce the old compulsions. We compromised, naturally."

He has a two-part "message" for the young: "One is that the liberty they enjoy contains in itself the seeds of chaos, and the chaos will compel the return to order."

seeds of chaos, and the chaos will compel the return to order."

## Civilization

Noted philosopher and historian Will Durant, shown with his wife, Ariel, has just completed an 11-volume masterwork on "The Story of Civilization." He says, "Youth insists on freedom long before maturity today," and that "the liberty they enjoy contains in itself the seeds of chaos, and the chaos will compel the return to order." (UPI)

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Shriners Honored

Several Ulster County Shrine Club members were recently honored with membership in the 100 Million Dollar Club of the Shriner's hospitals for crippled children at a recent Potentates Party held at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties. Nobles Howard J. Terwilliger (L), Philip E. Greer Sr. and Luiz Silva are shown receiving their certificates from Potentate C. Donald McKenzie of Cyprus Temple, Albany, with the assistance of Philip Posner, club president. The 100 Million Dollar Club was formed as an endowment fund to produce annual returns for hospital operating expenses. (Freeman photo)

## Family Session

### NEW PALTZ

Decision-making in the spending of government funds and the Carey administration policies on family planning will be highlighted during a two-day annual meeting opening Thursday at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz.

This two-day annual meeting will be held by the New York State Coalition for Family Planning with the Ulster County Coalition for Family Planning as the host organization.

Delegates from all parts of the state are expected to be on hand for the sessions, which are open to non-members of the Coalition.

Featured speakers at the opening day dinner session on Thursday will be Dr. Andrew C. Fleck Jr., assistant state health commissioner and Elwood Taub, deputy director for Region II of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare).

Fleck and Taub will discuss the setting of state and federal priorities in allocating funds for family planning and areas in which they may be conflict between the two levels of government.

Others scheduled to be heard at the opening session are Dr. Alan R. Hinman, assistant commissioner in the Tennessee State Department of Public Health and Miss Jeanne Rosoff, director of Planned Parenthood's Washington, D.C., office.

Thursday's conference opens with a luncheon meeting at noon at which William Leavy, executive director of the State Health Planning Commission, will describe the new Health Systems Agencies created in compliance with federal law, and their implications for family planning.

State agency officials will look into the Carey administration's policies on family planning during a luncheon meeting on Friday, marking the closing session of the Mohonk conference.

Martha Lewis, the newly-named deputy commissioner for services in the State Department of Social Services, will be one of the luncheon speakers. Others on the agenda include Dr. Laverne E. Campbell, first deputy commissioner in the State Health Department and Anthony DiBenedetto, Bureau Chief of the Division of Health and Drug Education Services in the State Department of Education.

Other highlights of the concluding sessions will be afternoon workshops, presentation of a progress report on program activity and elections to the board of directors.

Registration for the two-day session opens Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be a \$15 fee to attend the sessions, as well as meal costs. Attendees need not pay for meals in order to hear the speakers at the various sessions.

The New York State Coalition for Family Planning is a statewide organization of individuals, agencies, and professional societies fostering comprehensive family planning services for all who want them, regardless of ability to pay.

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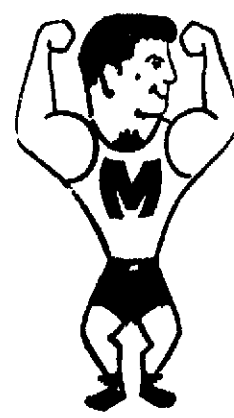
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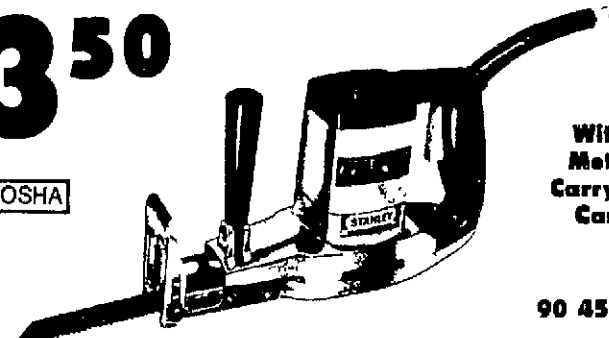
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# Safety Checks as Essential as Storm Windows for Snug House

## United Press International

Each season brings its special chores for the homeowner. As fall turns to winter, the home handyman in most sections of the country busies himself with outdoor cleanup and indoor preparations to insure a snug, warm house.

Leaves are cleaned from gutters, the roof checked for leaks, for conditions that might result in a buildup of ice or snow. Storm windows and doors are installed, weatherstripping checked. The heating system is serviced. The tools of winter — snowblowers, shovels — are readied.

There's something that should be added to most lists: a safety check.

Pinkerton's, a leading security firm, warns that winter brings special fire hazards, and as many as 5,000 deaths as a result of ignorance or disregard of basic fire prevention measures.

Fire safety, of course, begins with a carefully thought out plan for escape in the event of fire and regular drills to assure that each family member knows exactly what to do, and how to leave the house safely.

Pinkerton's fire prevention training program for its guard force offers a number of useful tips for the homeowner.

Special precautions are necessary when using fireplaces or portable heaters, the firm notes.

### FIREPLACES:

- Be sure to use a screen and fireplace tools.
- Make certain the fireplace has been well banked with ashes, and screened, to contain dying embers before you go to bed or leave the house.

- Have the chimney checked to be sure it is clean and unclogged before the first fire of the season.

- Follow instructions if using synthetic logs. Use well seasoned wood if possible, and learn how to lay a fire properly. Do not burn trash in a fireplace.

- If you must use starter fluid, use it sparingly and carefully and keep it far from the fire when not in use.

- Do not leave young children or animals unsupervised in a room with a fire.

### PORTABLE HEATERS:

- Turn heater off when not in use.
- Keep heater away from curtains and furniture.

- Be sure heater is in good working order and equipped with automatic shutoff mechanism in case it tips over.

- Check for overloaded circuits, which may cause noticeable dimming of nearby lights or excessive heat in cord.

- Electric cord should be in good condition, and placed out of the way of traffic to prevent accidents.

### VENTILATION:

- Never close windows all the way when sleeping with a gas heater on.

- Avoid drafts that might trigger or spread a fire.

- Keep window open when working with flammable liquids, so fumes can escape.

Another area of safety concern involves burglary — the second-fastest growing crime in the United States, up 14 per cent in the first half of this year, with suburban and rural areas showing increases of 18 and 17 per cent respectively.

Robert J. McDermott, for 20 years the New York Police Department's top burglary expert, now a consultant to Emhart Corp., says October through December historically are the heaviest burglary months.

He recommends safeguarding homes by means of an effective

lock system for doors and windows and offers some tips on things that may deter a would-be burglar.

"Time is the big factor; a burglar spends as little of it as he can," McDermott said. "Slow him down, make it difficult and he'll move on to an easier target."

Although a determined burglar probably can find a way to enter the average home, a secure lock system makes it more difficult. So will high visibility. Plantings that hide first floor windows make it easier for an intruder to work unobserved. Burglars also avoid noise. A window that can't be jimmied but must be broken or a blaring alarm are deterrents.

McDermott says burglars look for favorable conditions — an uncut lawn, darkened house, a quiet house. Sometimes a car in the driveway will make one think twice, or even an open pack of cigarettes near a logical window of access. Burglars, of course, know about automatic timers, but they can't be sure. Lights which go on and off in different rooms, living room to bedroom, for instance, or a radio playing, may make the house seem occupied when it isn't.

McDermott says decals advertising the presence of a burglar alarm also may convince a thief to look elsewhere.

A barking dog, too, may cause second thoughts.

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity," he said. "Stack the odds against easy entry and the average burglar will pass you by."

## Coming or going?

Remember, wherever you're moving—long distance or across town—a WELCOME WAGON call simplifies the business of getting settled.

Your Hostess will greet you at the new address with a basket of useful gifts and community information to save your family time and money.

Check the Yellow Pages when you arrive. She'll be waiting for your call.

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# New phone rates now in effect. Here's what they mean to you.

## Some highlights:

- **Monthly charge for service goes up 34¢ for residence, 57¢ for flat rate business, and \$1.04 for message rate business.**
- **No timing of one message unit calls.**
- **Message units cheaper between 9PM-9AM weekdays, all day on weekends and 5 major holidays in New York and Buffalo Metropolitan Areas.**
- **Overtime charging on all multi-message unit calls starts after 3 minutes.**
- **Instate long distance rates up; new 2-minute rate for long distance calls you dial yourself.**
- **Surcharges for person-to-person and operator-handled local and long distance calls increase.**
- **10¢ pay phone calls stay at a dime.**
- **Minimum service connection charges up: to \$18 for residence, to \$43 for business.**
- **Residence extensions increase 34¢.**
- **Business extensions and supplemental services increase.**

New rates for telephone service, designed to produce \$297.9 million in added revenues annually, were approved by the Public Service Commission, effective November 1.

The increase is to help us meet rising taxes, wages, cost of modernization and replacement of facilities, and other costs of providing telephone service.

Following are some of the changes in more detail (rates quoted do not include taxes):

## Basic service rates

The monthly charge for service increases 34¢ for residence customers, 57¢ for flat rate business customers, and \$1.04 for message rate business customers. PBX trunk rates remain unchanged.

For all flat rate customers in the Mid-Hudson and Niagara Regions, and for all flat rate and many message rate customers in the Buffalo Suburbs, Utica, Esperance, Galway, Sackets Harbor, Silver Creek, Attica, Varysburg and Westerlo, the increase in basic rates is offset by changes in the basis for establishing monthly charges. In almost all cases, this results in net decreases for the affected customers. For example, the basic service rates for the flat rate residence customers affected will (except in Silver Creek) be 9¢ to \$1.37 a month lower than before.

Flat rate customers in 11 communities—Montauk Point, Kings Park, Bayport, Shoreham, Pleasantville, Brewster, Tarrytown, Ossining, New City, Ellenville and Saugerties—are receiving additional increases due to reclassification to higher rate groups. Customers affected are being notified by mail.

## Message units

The one message unit call remains untimed — no additional message units apply for one unit calls lasting longer than 5 minutes.

The regular price of a message unit remains at 8.2¢, except as indicated below.

In New York City, Long Island, southern Westchester (including Ossining, Pleasantville and Armonk) and the Buffalo Metropolitan Area, a Message Unit Discount Plan drops the message unit price to 6¢ between 9PM and 9AM on weekdays, and all day on Saturdays, Sundays and 5 major holidays. That's a saving of 27% for message rate customers, and for Basic Budget and flat rate customers who make message unit calls. (For message rate customers, the saving applies after the monthly allowance of 50 message units is used).

Overtime charging on calls of two or more message units begins after 3 minutes — instead of 5 or 4 — in New York City, southern Westchester, Nassau, Cold Spring Harbor, Farmingdale and Amityville. And most overtime charges are up.

If your initial message unit charge is 2 units for 3 minutes, the overtime charge is 1 unit for each additional 2 minutes. For 3, 4 or 5 message units, it's 1 unit for each additional minute. And for 6 or 7 units, overtime is 2 message units for each additional minute.

The Message Unit Discount Plan applies to multi-message unit calls as well as to one unit calls.

Your business office representative can help with any questions you may have about any message unit usage shown on your bill. For customers who would like a photostatic copy of their Message Unit Details, where available, it can be furnished at a cost of \$1.50 for each request for residence; \$1.50 plus 25¢ a page for business customers.

## Basic Budget Service

Where available, Basic Budget Service for residence customers increases from \$4.03 to \$4.37 per month. As before, there is no message unit allowance; all local calls are charged at 8.2¢ (or 6¢ after 9PM weekdays, and all day on weekends and 5 holidays in the New York and Buffalo metropolitan areas).

## Long distance

Overtime on direct dialed non-coin calls within the state between 8AM and 11PM begins after 2 minutes instead of 3. Calls of 2 minutes or less can cost up to 20% less than in the past.

Long distance rates are increased 17% overall. However, this increase is not applied evenly.

- Direct dialed non-coin calls placed during "Day" hours (8AM to 5PM weekdays) decrease up to 14% under 2 minutes, and increase up to 35% for more than 2 minutes. In general, the percentage increase for calls up to 186 miles is slightly higher than that for calls of longer distance.

- The "Evening" discount (after 5PM weekdays and all day weekends) ranges from 20% to 48% below the new daytime rates. While evening calls of less than 2 minutes are as much as 20% less than in the past, calls of more than 2 minutes are up to 34% more. Generally, the percent increase is greater for calls of greater distance.

- Lowest one-minute "Night" rates (11PM-8AM all days) are 50% to 60% lower than new daytime rates for calls of the same duration. Short distance "Night" calls decrease up to 27% below past rates, and longer-distance calls increase up to 28%.

Surcharges on operator-handled long distance calls within the state increase from 30¢ to 60¢, except for person-to-person. On person-to-person, the surcharges increase from 50¢, 60¢ or 70¢ to \$1, \$1.20 or \$1.40, depending on the distance called. Operator-handled long distance calls continue to have a 3-minute initial period. The surcharges are added to the direct distance dialed rate for 3 minutes.

Surcharges for operator-handled non-coin local calls increase to 60¢ except for person-to-person. On person-to-person, the surcharge is \$1 for local calls. On coin calls, surcharges range from 40¢ to 60¢ for operator-handled calls, except for person-to-person, which range from 80¢ to \$1.00.

Surcharge calls—both local and long distance—include those placed by the operator at customer request, and collect, credit card, third number, time and charges, special billing number calls, and person-to-person. A surcharge does not apply on normally dialed calls if you encounter trouble and ask the operator for help. Nor does it apply for handicapped persons requiring operator assistance on a call that is regularly dialed. Surcharges do apply for

handicapped persons, however, on all collect, credit card, third number, time and charges and person-to-person calls.

There are no changes in rates for out-of-state long distance calls.

## Coin telephones

The 10¢ local coin telephone call remains unchanged. However, other local coin calls to more distant points generally increase in amounts ranging from 5¢ to 20¢ for the initial period; in addition, the initial period becomes 3 minutes instead of 5, and some overtime rates increase. Long distance calls made during the day and evening from coin phones increase 3¢ to 27¢ above direct-dialed long distance rates from non-coin phones for the 3-minute initial period. The rates for long distance operator-handled and person-to-person coin calls are the same as for comparable non-coin calls. Night coin rates are the same as evening coin rates.

## Service connection charges

The minimum connection charge increases from \$15 to \$18 for residence, and from \$30 to \$43 for business. Separate charges of \$3.50 for residence and \$22 for business apply to each additional non-key telephone connected—higher charges for key telephones.

Similar charges apply to moves, changes, or rearranging of phones, and to changes in classification of service; a lower charge applies when changes do not require a visit to the premises. And there is no charge when a customer changes to a less expensive classification of service within 60 days of a rate increase.

These new charges relate to the expenses involved in issuing the order for service, performing central office line work, and for work done on a customer's premises. The amount of the charge depends on whether one or more of the above work operations is required.

## Residence extensions and premium items

The price for residence extension phones increases from \$1.34 a month to \$1.68.

Touch-Tone® Service increases from \$2.54 a month to \$3.05 for residence customers; \$3.68 to \$4.42 for business.

Trimline® phones increase from \$1.95 to \$2.34 a month. Single Payment Option charge from \$101.30 to \$121.56.

Princess® phones go from \$1.38 to \$1.66 a month. Single Payment Option charge from \$50.65 to \$60.78.

## Major business service increases

Extensions—flat rate goes up 57¢, to \$2.85 a month; message rate goes up \$1.04, to \$2.85 a month.

Centrex—line rate increases range from 17.5% to 25%.

Key equipment—approximately 17% Data and Teletypewriter equipment—20% to 25%.

PBX systems—most increases range from 20% to 25%, depending on the type of equipment involved. A few increase up to 45%.

Private line-mileage services—some, 25%; others, increased earlier this year, 10%.

Protective connecting arrangements for customer-owned equipment—changes range from a reduction of \$5.02 to an increase of \$2.07, depending on the type of equipment involved.

Instate WATS services—the average customer's bill increases approximately 17%.

Your business office representative is available for further explanation of the rates filed.

 New York Telephone

## Cabbies Work To Aid Drunks

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City cabbies are having some success with their attempt to dry out the backseat drinker, according to the organizers of the campaign.

With fanfare, little more than a month ago, the cabbies' union and the National Council on Alcoholism inaugurated in the Belmont Cafeteria, traditional coffee-break stop of Manhattan cabbies, a drive to reach alcoholics through cabbies.

"It's going well," said Herman Meyers, a driving force behind the union's effort in the campaign set up to reach the sober alcoholic through the New Yorkers most famed for their gift for gab. The goal is to keep these riders from becoming the backseat drunks cabbies detest.

In all, there are 25,000 licensed taxi drivers in the city. Some rejected the idea out-of-hand on grounds they want as little to do with drunks as possible and avoid picking them up.

"Let's face it," said Meyers of Taxi Drivers Local 3036, AFL-CIO, "when a drunk gets in a cab, the driver prays that he has enough money to pay the meter and he won't puke all over the back seat."

Many did readily enlist, however, and some changed their minds after learning that it was the sober alcoholic they were asked to reach.

"It is aimed at alcoholics who enter the cab sober and decide that the time has come

to seek help," Meyers said. "The first day alone, we had 25 calls for help — one from a cabbie himself."

Sidney Engel, 24 years in the drivers seat, said he had always talked to drunks and would give it a try, adding, "I love talking to all my passengers."


As Dr. Robert Daly of the alcoholism council put it at the start, "Cab drivers come closer to the people of New York than 99 per cent of the politicians or 99 per cent of any health officials."

Posted in the back of participating cabs is a red, white and blue sticker listing the council's phone number, 765-0990, and that of Alcoholics Anonymous, GR 3-6200. The cabbie's task is to get the rider talking about it and then to take the first big step — a phone call for help.

Among the calls — statistics on how many are still to come — have been a surprising number from out-of-towners picked up at the airports.


"They call and say I'm here on business from Toledo or Kansas City and I can't get any help there," said Walter Murphy, the alcoholism council spokesman. "They ask, 'Can you help me?'"

Murphy said other calls have come from people who talked with their friendly cabbie after spotting the sticker and wanted to know how to get help for a relative or a friend.



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# Sales In a Vacuum . . .

ALBANY

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz announced today a successful legal action by his office to bar certain deceptive practices by a major vacuum cleaner company.

## Meeting Policy To Be Discussed

ELLENVILLE

A meeting policy, which would designate a certain time slot on the agenda of the meetings of the Ellenville Central Schools Board of Education for public comment and questions, is slated to be discussed and voted upon at the Nov. 12 meeting of the board of education, to be held at the elementary school library at 7:30 p.m. The proposed policy was

The action was brought by Lefkowitz's office against Edward M. McInerney, of Fairfield N. J. doing business as the "Kirby Center of the Hudson Valley," with offices at Violet Avenue, Route 9G, Hyde Park.

A decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Dutchess County, prohibits Kirby from telling the public that they may be eligible to win prizes without immediately disclosing the material prerequisites of such eligibility, as well as the name and nature of the business of the company.

Lefkowitz's office had argued that the defendant's initial contact with potential customers was highly misleading and had the effect of luring such customers into entering a high-pressure sales situation.

Specifically, customers were told only that they would be eligible to win \$500 worth of free groceries if they would immediately dial a telephone number. Upon calling the number, customers were given a sales presentation, were solicited to invite a Kirby salesman into their homes, and were told that to be eligible to win the prize, they would be required to describe what they liked best about the home demonstration. Lefkowitz charged that this practice resulted in an unfair sales advantage for Kirby.

first aired at the October meeting of the board.

According to the board, the proposed policy is designed to provide for public expression by adopting a written policy. It was pointed out that no written procedure has been established in the past for individuals wishing to present matters to the board for consideration. As a result, according to the board, procedures dealing with the public can at present change as frequently as there are changes in the board of education.

Written policy, the board pointed out, favoring audience participation, would assure spectators of time to be heard and would establish a uniformity previously missing at regular monthly meetings.

Since the October meeting, the proposed policy has been discussed at executive sessions.

## Service Described

PHOENICIA

Chief Technician Carl Bush described for the Phoenicia Rotary Club the Town of Shandaken Ambulance Service at its recent meeting in Al's Restaurant in Phoenicia.

The Rotary Club is interested in cooperation with the Lexington Emergency Service to avoid lengthy delays in answering calls to Broadcast Hollow because of the distance involved. Bush said that for the Town of Shandaken to cover Broadcast Hollow beyond the county line would require a contract between the two towns.

The Rotary Club announced that all high school students from 15 to 19 years of age are eligible for the Rotary Youth Exchange Program and that applications will be made available at high school guidance offices within two weeks. Under this program, students in the top third of their class may be selected to spend one school year in another country. Roger Smith of Wittenberg is presently studying in Flensburg, Germany, under the program.

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- |           |  |
|-----------|--|
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| Art 058W  | Creative Photography — Personal Growth |
| Bus 062W  | Through Photography                    |
| Bus 074W  | Management and Personnel Relations     |
|           | Sales Administration                   |

- |           |  |
|-----------|--|
| Eng 207W  | Contemporary American Poetry                 |
| Eng 234W  | Shakespeare                                  |
| Hist 834W | Special Topics: The Revolutionary Generation |
| Psyc 554W | The Exceptional Child                        |
| Rest 566W | Comparative Religion                         |

There are no prerequisites. Begin your studies immediately. All credits can be applied to any bachelor's degree program at Marist. Call the Office of Continuing Education for course descriptions.

**REGISTRATION:** Anytime until November 12 at Office of Continuing Education.  
**FINAL REGISTRATION:** Wednesday, November 12, 1975 — 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Donnelly Hall.  
**LATE REGISTRATION:** Until Friday, November 21, 1975.  
**TUITION:** \$77 per credit or \$231 per 3 credit course.  
**FURTHER INFORMATION:** Office of Continuing Education, (914) 471-3240, ext. 221.

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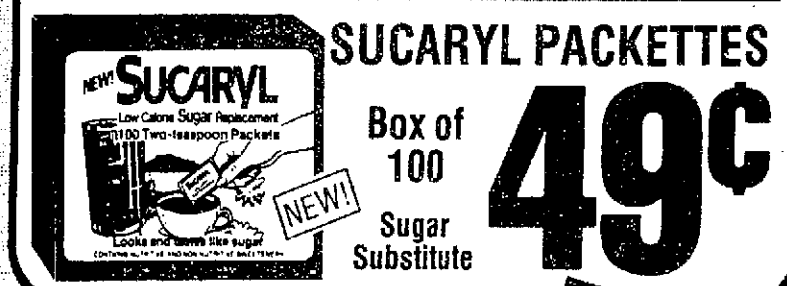
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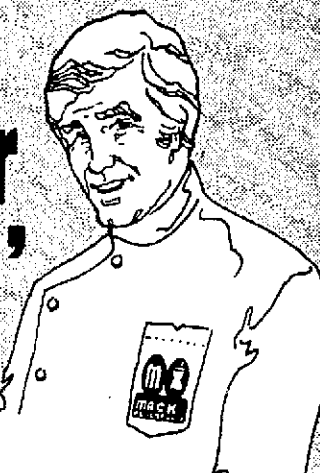
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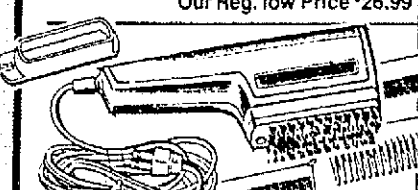


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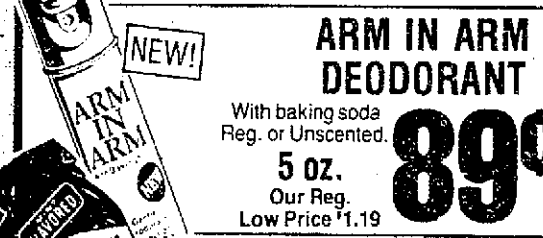


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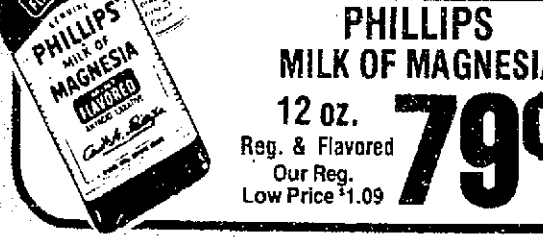
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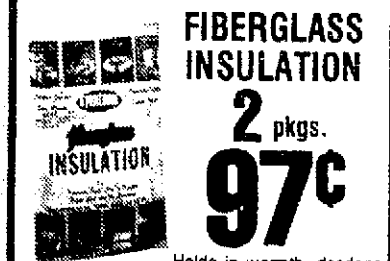
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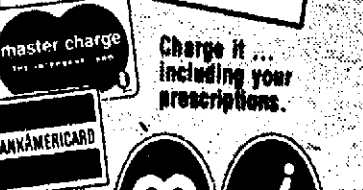


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# Award Didn't Surprise Palmer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It came as no surprise to Jim Palmer that he won the American League's Cy Young Award. What was surprising, and discouraging, to the 30-year-old right-hander of the Baltimore Orioles was that he didn't have even a better season.

Palmer, who Tuesday was named winner of the AL's most coveted pitching prize for the second time in three years, was an easy winner over Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees, who won the award in 1974 with Oakland, in a balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The Orioles' "meal ticket," who also was the Cy Young recipient in 1973 when he went 22-9, posted a 23-11 record with 10 shutouts and a 2.09 earned run average—both best in the major leagues—this past season. It was a marked turnaround from 1974 when he experienced arm trouble and recorded a dismal 7-12 record.

Palmer, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, received 15 first place votes and 98 points while Hunter got seven first place mentions and 75 points. Relief ace Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's was a distant third with two first place votes and 25 points.

In the most diversified voting in the history of the award, five other pitchers also received mention. Frank Tanana

tell when your competitor is an athlete from New York," said Palmer. "Frankly, I felt I had a better season than Hunter."

Palmer, however, thought he could have been even better had his team supported him offensively.

"I don't know if I can pitch any better," he said.

"I felt I could have won close to 30 ballgames this year, but our hitting was poor and we

Palmer is only the second pitcher in AL history to win the Cy Young Award twice. Detroit's Denny McLain won back-to-back awards in 1968-69, sharing the award with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar in 1969. Three National League players have won the Cy Young Award more than once—Tom Seaver of New York (1969-73), Bob Gibson of St. Louis (1968-70)

returned to the Orioles to win 16 games. Beginning in 1970, he had a string of four consecutive 20-victory seasons.

Hunter's season was not quite as good as Palmer's but only because the 29-year-old right-hander did not play with as good a defensive club. Pitching for a losing team for the first time in years, he still managed to post a 23-14 record along with seven shutouts. His earned run average was 2.58, second to Palmer's, and he led the majors in innings pitched (328) and complete games (30).

Fingers appeared in a league-leading 75 games and had a 10-6 record with a 2.98 era for the AL West division champions; Tanana led the majors in strikeouts with 269 while also posting 16 wins; Kaat won 20 games for the second straight season with a poor hitting club; Blue won 22 games; Gossage was the league's top reliever with a 1.84 ERA in 65 games and Wise won 19 games for the league champions.

## SPORTS TODAY

of California and Jim Kaat of Chicago each received seven points, Vida Blue of Oakland and reliever Rich Gossage of Chicago got two points apiece and Rick Wise of Boston got one point.

"It's very pleasant. I felt I was going to win all the time but I suppose you can't always

really didn't have much of a chance," said Palmer. "How well you do as a pitcher depends on well your team performs."

"In late August and September I was frustrated because I felt I was pitching my best baseball but I wasn't doing anything. We weren't getting anywhere."

and Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles (1963-65-66).

This season marked the second time in Palmer's career he has had to bounce back from arm miseries. After winning 15 games for Baltimore in 1966, he suffered back and shoulder injuries the following year and was back and forth to the minors until 1969 when he

in his first year as varsity coach.

The stats:  
Kingston Mount Vernon 0 0 10-1  
1 1 10-3

The scoring:  
FIRST—Jolascon 7:05  
SECOND—Jolascon 8:15  
THIRD—KHS Eric Timbrooke (Kevin Beval) 1:45 MV Jolascon 3:00  
Shots on goal: Kingston 10 Mount Vernon 12 Corner kicks: Kingston 5 Mount Vernon 2 Saves: Kingston (Colvin) 7 Mount Vernon (Giordano) 8

## Sectional Soccer Dreams End for KHS as MV Scores, 3-1

**PURCHASE**  
The hopes raised by a memorable 8-7 win—their first sectional victory ever—in last Saturday's Section One soccer tournament opener, Kingston High School's varsity booters saw their dreams ended here Tuesday as seventh seeded Mount Vernon eliminated the Tigers, 3-1, in the Class AA

semi-finals. "It was a close game," sighed KHS Coach Ron Chaisson. "We had some great chances like two indirect kicks from inside the ten yard line that we couldn't take advantage of and they had two superb players who killed us."

One of those players, Art Jolascon, scored all three out-

Vernon goals, the last one on a penalty kick after Kingston had cut a 2-0 deficit in half. Jolascon put Mount Vernon ahead at 7:05 of the first period when he beat KHS goalie Richie Colvin. At 15 seconds of the second period Jolascon did it again.

But Kingston came out strong after halftime, breaking

the ice quickly at 1:45 as Kevin Boyd fed Eric Timbrooke who beat Mount Vernon netminder Frank Giordano.

The goal gave Kingston a new life, but just a minute and 15 seconds later, Jolascon was tripped in the penalty area and was awarded a penalty

kick which he successfully converted for the clinching tally.

Mount Vernon outshot Kingston, 12-10. Colvin made seven stops to Giordano's six. The corner kicks were five to two in KHS' favor.

"Danny Perkins, our sweeper back, played well, as he has all season," said

Chaisson. "Timmy Dell, our center half, and Kevin Boyd also played well."

"The main thing about the sectionals is that the kids learned they don't have to roll over and play dead when they play against a Westchester County school. We won the first game and did well in this one and I think they have a

new attitude."

Kingston concluded the season with an 11-6 record. It was 8-5 in the Dutchess County Scholastic League (tied for third), 2-0 in non-league games, and 1-1 in the sectionals.

"The season was a lot of fun," said Chaisson, who was

## Ulster Gains Conference Tie, 6-3

**LOCH SHELDRAKE**  
"Unless something mysterious happens," says Ulster County Community College soccer coach George Vizvary, his Senators have tied Dutchess County Community College for the championship of the Mid-Hudson Conference and one game playoff will be held to settle the deadlock.

What that "something mysterious" is Vizvary wouldn't elaborate, but he was more than happy to talk about his club's 6-3 victory over Sullivan Tuesday, one which pushed

UCC into the conference tie with a 4-0-1 record.

"This is a Cinderella team that made it big," the enthusiastic Vizvary said. "I have nothing but praises for this team. At the beginning of the season I wouldn't have given an old rusty penny for their chances, but hard work, dedication, and my screaming paid off and they're responding quite well."

Despite the score of Tuesday's game, Vizvary was pleased, noting the club played in tournament form.

"The three goals we gave up were strictly on overconfidence. They were foolish mistakes on goalie (Leo) Lynch's part. But I'm happy he got it out of his system."

Ulster scored three goals in each half with Paul Rocker connecting twice and Oscar Rendon once. In the second half, Tom Mulroy, George Vassilaris and Segundo Zapater were the UCCC marksmen. Sullivan goals were scored by Sherwin Richards (two) and Luis Beltran. It was a day for us to cele-

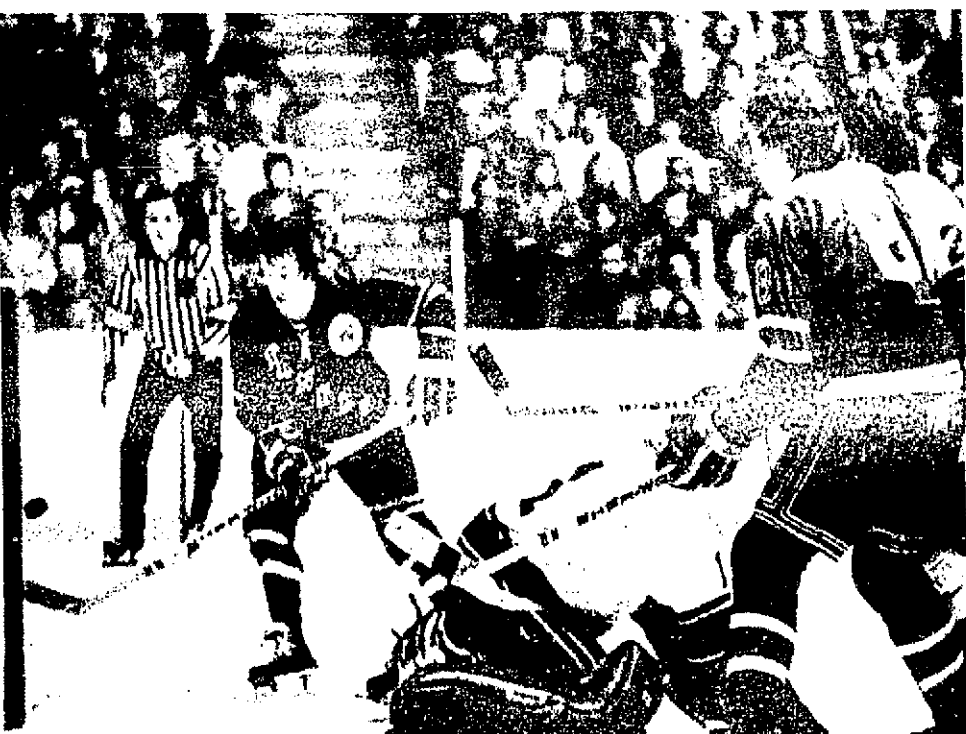
brate the recent citizenship of Aldo Sergovic, the stone of our defense," Vizvary said of his Yugoslav fullback. He also took note of the scoring of Zapater and Vassilaris with pleasure, particularly with the Region XV tournament a week away.

"This was the most enjoyable game of the season for me," Vizvary cried. "One of the reasons is that Sullivan is an excellent team. The only thing they lack is the spark." Ulster, 6-0-3 overall, is at Manhattan Saturday for the

regular season finale. Region XV invitations will be made Sunday with the Senators expected to be in the top half of the bracket. Just how high UCCC is seeded Vizvary is unsure.

The stats:

Ulster..... 3 3-6  
Sullivan..... 1 2-3  
The scoring:  
FIRST—UCCC Paul Rocker (Oscar Rendon), 23:50; SCC Sherwin Richards, 28:36; UCCC Rendon, 33:25; UCCC Rocker (Rendon), 44:44.  
SECOND—SCC Luis Beltran, 3:04; UCCC Tom Mulroy, 6:25; SCC Richards, 16:09; UCCC George Vassilaris, 42:50; UCCC Segundo Zapater (Rocker), 43:00.  
Shots on goal: Ulster 31, Sullivan 11; Corner kicks: Ulster 9, Sullivan 3; Saves: Ulster (Lynch) 4, Sullivan (Griffiths) 19.



## It's Tough to Rate the Balanced NBA

Pro basketball bettors are finding it tough to rate the teams with any consistency this year.

It used to be easy to predict that certain teams had the edge over others. The big question was the point spread. These days, with the NBA balanced better than it has been in a decade, any team is capable of giving any other team a shellacking on a given night.

Tuesday night, Philadelphia, a 6½-point underdog, had its given night against Buffalo, beating the Braves on their own court 121-114. Similarly, four other underdogs—Phoenix, Milwaukee, Atlanta and Kansas City—won their games outright.

"We're just trying to become a good team," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. "In time we're going to be a very good team. I don't know when or how long it will take."

Steve Mix came off the bench to score 22 points for the 76ers, who also received 26 points and 15 rebounds from George McGinnis and 30 points from Doug Collins. Bob McAdoo had 41 points for Buffalo while Jim McMillan and Randy Smith added 22 apiece.

"We would try to set a screen to the weak side and try to get the ball to Mix," Shue said. "He had the open shot and he made the open shot."

With the game tied 99-all with 8:57 remaining, Mix scored eight of the 76ers' 12 straight points to give them a 111-99 lead.

"They just had a great shooting game," Braves coach Jack Ramsay said. "For us to win we can't give up that many points."

Atlanta nipped Portland 98-97, Kansas City beat Los Angeles 116-98, Milwaukee edged Detroit 103-101, Phoenix whipped Chicago 96-80, Washington ripped Cleveland 113-96 and Houston beat New York 119-106.

In the ABA, St. Louis topped Utah 115-110.

Kings 116, Lakers 98

Nate Archibald had 24 points and 13 assists, Scott Wedman added 23 points

and Jimmy Walker 21 but Kansas City got its big boost from center Sam Lacey, who triggered a fourth quarter rally with a pair of long jumpers. Lacey also had 13 rebounds. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 23 points and 13 rebounds for Los Angeles and rookie forward Don Ford scored a game-high 25 points.

Hawks 98, Blazers 97

John Drew had 34 points and Atlanta withstood a spirited last minute charge by Portland to beat the Blazers. Two free throws by Connie Hawkins with four seconds left secured the Hawks' second victory while Portland, playing without center Bill Walton, lost its fifth in six games.

Bucks 103, Pistons 101

Bob Dandridge stole an inbound pass with the score tied and just 10 seconds left, then made two free throws with six seconds left to give Milwaukee its first win of the season. Brian Winters led the Bucks with 34 points and Dandridge finished with 26.

Suns 96, Bulls 80

Rookie Alvan Adams scored 18 points to lead Phoenix, which held Chicago to 18 points in the final period.

Bullets 113, Cavs 96

Elvin Hayes notched 23 points and Mike Riordan a season-high 21 to help Washington beat Cleveland.

Rockets 119, Knicks 106

Calvin Murphy hit 21 of his 33 points in the first half and Rudy Tomjanovich scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half to pace Houston over New York for its second victory in a row after three losses.

Spirits 115, Stars 110

Marvin Barnes and Freddie Lewis combined for 36 second half points to lead St. Louis to its fifth straight victory. Barnes scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half and Lewis 16 of his 27.

### Off the Post

Rangers' Rod Gilbert (L) and Steve Vickers (8) watch puck bounce off goal post behind Vancouver goalie Gary Smith during first period of Tuesday night's game. Rangers won, 4-11. (UPI)

## Dunc Haunts Canucks

VANCOUVER (UPI) — New York goalie Dunc Wilson Tuesday night made the Vancouver Canucks wonder if they did the right thing in trading him away more than two years ago.

Wilson, in his debut for the Rangers after a tour in the minors, stopped several two and three-on-one scoring attempts to lead New York to a 4-2 NHL victory.

"Wilson came here to play," Ranger Coach Ron Stewart said. "That trip to the minors did something to his ego but now I believe he has his confidence back."

Wilson was called up from Baltimore of the American Hockey League last week after veteran Ed Giacomin was waived and Gilles Villemure was traded.

The personnel changes followed lopsided losses on the Rangers' home ice and Stewart was glad to embark on a 10-day road trip.

"Getting on the road is the best thing that ever happened to us," he explained. "With all the turmoil involving the team in the last few days, it's good to get away."

Stewart was referring to recent incidents in New York in which fans have displayed bitterness at the departure of Giacomin and Derek Sanderson, who was traded to St. Louis last week. Sunday night the Ranger crowd was almost all pro-Detroit as Giacomin helped the Red Wings beat the Rangers 6-4 in his debut.

Vancouver and New York were tied at 1-1 before Steve Vickers and Bill Fairbairn scored second period goals within a 4:55 span to put the lead beyond reach. New York moved ahead 4-1 on a power play goal by Pat Hickey in the final period and Vancouver's John Gould countered a short time later.

First period goals were by New York's Pete Stenkowski and Vancouver's Ron Sedlbauer.

## Isles Convince Seals' Coach

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)

J.P. Parise scored his first ever National Hockey League hat trick and the New York Islanders closed to within two points of the Philadelphia Flyers in the torrid Patrick Division battle Tuesday night.

Parise's heroics gave New York a 5-3 win over the California Seals and convinced Seals Coach Jack Evans that the Isles are for real.

"We played a real fine hockey club," said Evans. "That's my first look at the Islanders. They are solid, disciplined and have a lot of ability. I hope my kids are that way a year or so from now. Rich Klassen and Mike Christie did okay for us. Too bad Gary Sabourin's two goals were wasted."

Sabourin opened the scoring on a power play at 4:37 of the first period, drilling a 40-footer behind goalie Glenn Resch. He got the last goal of the game in the final period, scoring unassisted. In between Parise and his friends had a ball.

Parise scored two first period power play goals. He tipped Jean Potvin's point shot for the first goal, then backhanded in a perfect pass from Ed Westfall for the second.

Westfall and Denis Potvin combined for a short-handed goal to open the second period after which Denis Potvin scored himself at 8:02. Parise then completed his hat trick with Westfall and Drouin assisting at 16:11. Bob Murdoch got the other Seals goal.

"The Seals never quit and kept moving," noted Al Arbour, the Islanders' coach. "They are a skating club who can give you trouble if they get a couple of goals on you."

But the night belonged to Parise, who dove into the Seals' net to retrieve the puck after his third goal. The hat trick increased his season total to five goals.

"I hadn't been scoring and felt I was the odd man out on the power play. I wasn't going into the corners with my old confidence. I wasn't going in hard enough," said Parise. "Then suddenly I got the first goal and I relaxed. It was all there for me. I hope this means I'm back to my old style."

## U.S. Nine Going to Cuba?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A visit by several legislators to Cuba earlier this year not only enabled the parents of Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant to visit the United States, but may have accelerated plans to send a major league All-Star team to Havana next spring.

"Cuba wanted this. The U.S. wanted this and major league baseball wants this," Newsday, a Long Island newspaper, said Wednesday in quoting a source close to the

negotiations. "But the Cuban government could not appear to be inviting the U.S. which does not recognize it. And major league baseball could not propose the tour, as it would need State Department sanction."

The newspaper reported that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the baseball czar of Cuba met in Mexico City prior to the World Series to discuss the major league trip to Havana.

## Region Wrestling At UCCC

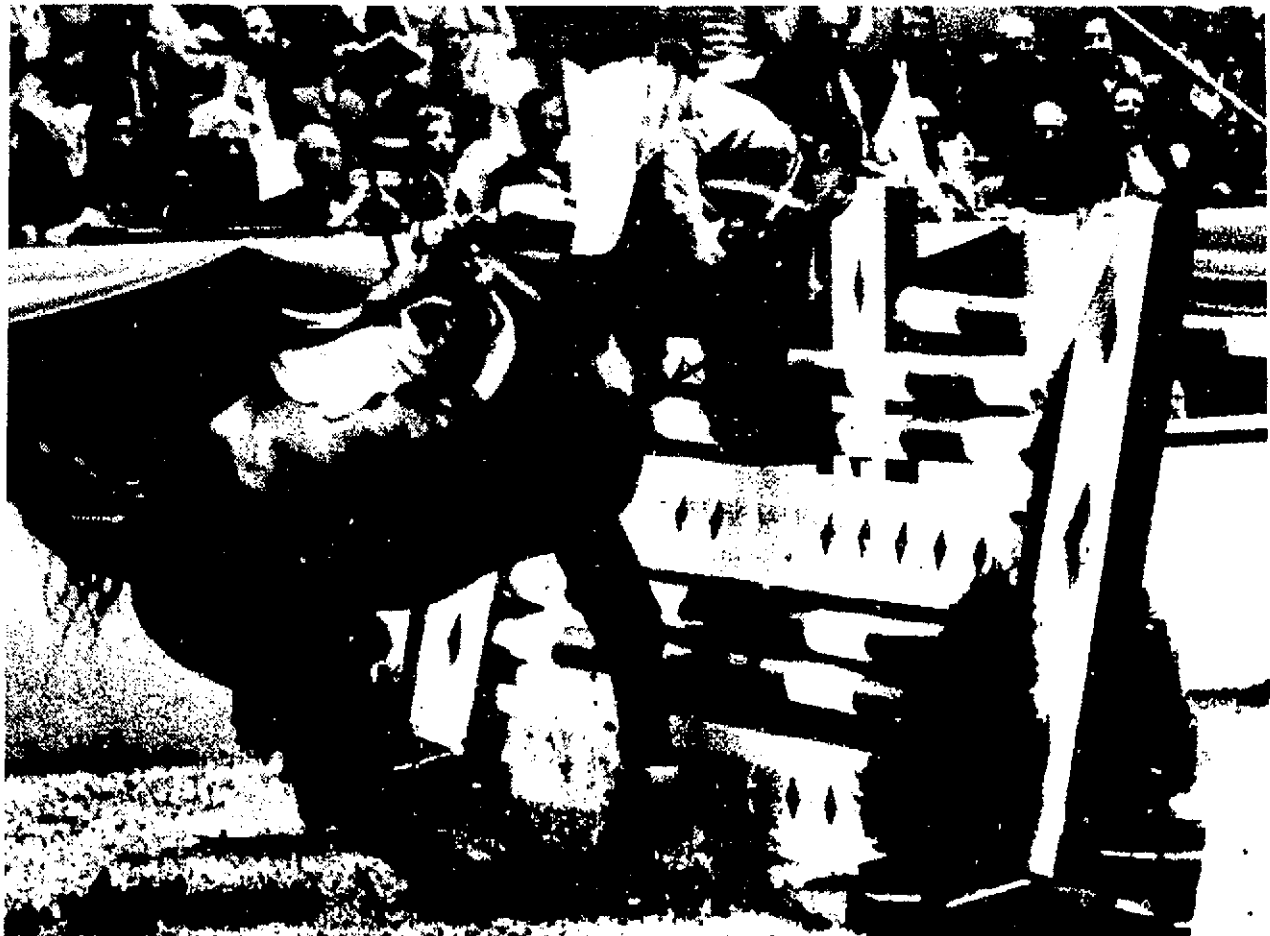
**STONE RIDGE**  
Ulster County Community College has been selected as the site for the Region XV Wrestling Tournament on Feb. 20-21, Al DeBernardo, the Director of Athletics, announced today.

It marks the first time in the college's history that Ulster has been picked as the site for a regional wrestling tournament. UCCC hosted the Region XV basketball tournament three years ago.

Region XV takes in the Hudson Valley, metropolitan New York, Long Island, and Connecticut.

"We are most pleased to have been selected as the site for the wrestling tournament," said DeBernardo, "and feel it speaks highly for the facilities we have in the Senate Gymnasium on the Stone Ridge campus."

DeBernardo said wrestling is a popular sport in the area and expects a good spectator support at the tournament.



### Wrong Jumper

Michael Matz of the USA is going where his mount, Grande, should be during International Jumping Competition Tuesday night at the

National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Another American horse—Do Right—did, and won the event. (UPI)











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## FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

## Police Arrest Three In Bank Robbery Ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three suspected members of a bank robbery gang that took more than \$1 million in 38 bank heists in the New York area over the last two years were arrested Tuesday.

Police said the two men, identified as Marshall Schreter, 40, and Richard Shocker, 38, were arrested at Schreter's New York apartment.

A third alleged gang member, Gerald Gerardi, was arrested in a Boston courtroom where he was standing trial on a counterfeiting charge, police said.

Still being sought was the mob's reputed ringleader, Anthony Juliano, 54, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

"They're suspected of numerous bank holdups in

Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau over two or more years in which over \$1 million was taken," a police spokesman said. "It's a rotating crowd of four people."

Police said more than \$100,000 in bonds and other securities and travelers checks, along with at least \$10,000 in cash, various identification cards and ski masks were confiscated in the raid.

Also recovered were two shotguns, an M1 carbine, two automatic pistols and eight revolvers, two of them allegedly taken from bank guards during holdups.

The arrests followed an extended period of surveillance which included use of a homing device placed in a car belonging to one of the suspects for tracking by a police helicopter.

## Dead Man Wins In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — City Councilman Francis D. O'Donnell, who was buried Monday, was re-elected Tuesday.

The victory by Democrat O'Donnell, 55, a staunch supporter of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, forced a special election to fill the vacancy, probably to be held next May.

With 85 per cent of the vote counted, O'Donnell polled 224,188 votes to clinch one of the seven at-large seats up for election. Rizzo's landslide victory apparently helped the candidacy of O'Donnell, who died Thursday of a heart attack.

Supporters of Rizzo's political adversary Peter J. Camiel,

chairman of the Democratic City Committee, fought to have O'Donnell's name replaced by a candidate less committed to the mayor, who is warring with Camiel for control of the party.

But O'Donnell's name was allowed to remain on the ballot after a Common Pleas court petition to replace him with a city committee choice was withdrawn.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN GAS RATE SCHEDULE  
On October 31, 1975 Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York revisions to gas rate schedule, P.S.C. No. 11 — Gas, to become effective December 1, 1975. Said revisions pro-

### Legal Notices

pose a change in the factor of adjustment of the Gas Cost Adjustment Clause. Based on a recomputation for the twelve months ending August 31, 1975, the factor of adjustment decreases from 0.009 to 0.0108 cents per 100 cu. ft. for each 0.01 cent per 100 cu. ft. change in the average costs of gas above or below the base costs of gas.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SECTION 1  
The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College (in accordance with Section 109 of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on INDIVIDUALIZED BUSINESS INSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES AND REMOVAL for the above stated work. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on the 12th day of November, 1975, at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the office. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

October 28  
CLARENCE S. GUTT  
Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE  
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF GREENVILLE  
IN THE FAMILY COURT  
SUMMONS

Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner  
vs.  
Albert B. Switz, Respondent.

TO: ALBERT B. SWITZ  
You are hereby directed to answer the Petition in the above action, a copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court on July 30, 1975, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the same on the undersigned at his residence at 1777 Main Street, Greenville, South Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Petition, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WILLIAM T. CLARKE  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Greenville, S.C.  
October 15, 1975

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\* Asst. to ME-Drafting, nego. 950  
\* Sales/Concrete, fee pd. 800  
\* Die Maker/exp. nego. 800  
\* Supervisor/Prod., exp. 775  
\* Ex. Sec.-N.Dutchess-fee pd. 600  
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To settle estate—New Paltz, 3  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern  
kitchen, jalousied porch. No  
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in red barn. 679-8038

**Lots & Acreage** 520  
2 acre parcel, 4 mi. from New Paltz  
\$9,800. Moderate downpayment,  
balance on monthly payments. We  
will build to suit. 255-8400.

6 Acres, 1/4 cleared, stream, on route  
96, Clermont, N.Y., terms avail-  
able, call 516-584-5876 or 518-537-  
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7 Hidden wooded acres in  
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BUILDING LOT, 2.5 ACRES,  
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GORGEOUS VIEWS OF THE  
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NEW EXECUTIVE DEVELOP-  
MENT OF 70 ACRES ALONG THE  
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AT \$19,500.  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
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tain-side a.c.s. next to famed  
resort/nature preserve. Brook,  
trails, frontage 30-mi. view  
trails & state trees. \$1275/acre. Small  
down, good mfg., low taxes. 679-  
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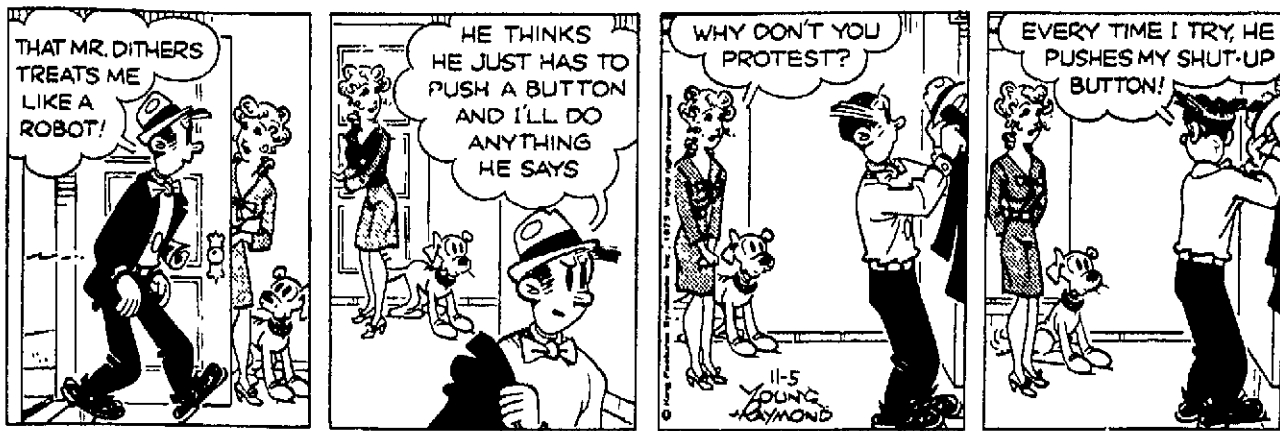
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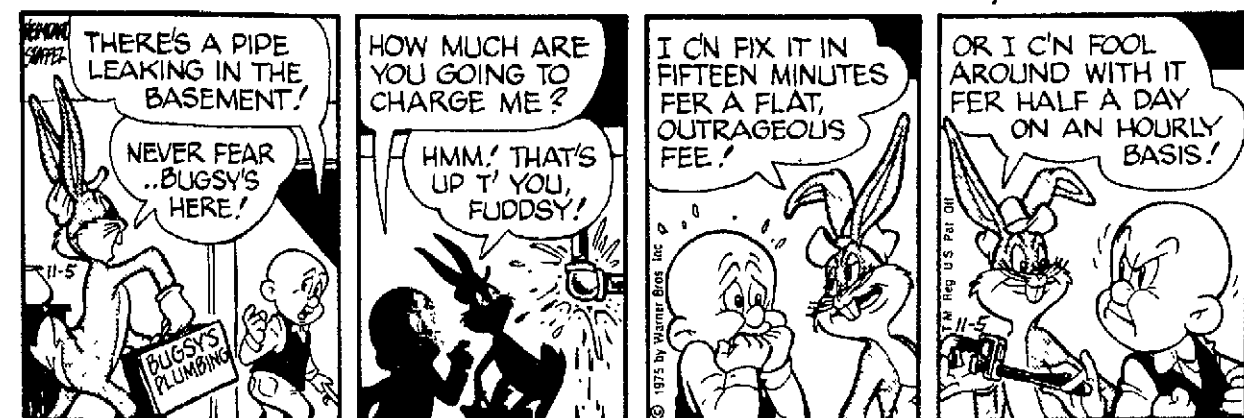
## BLONDIE

by Young &amp; Raymond



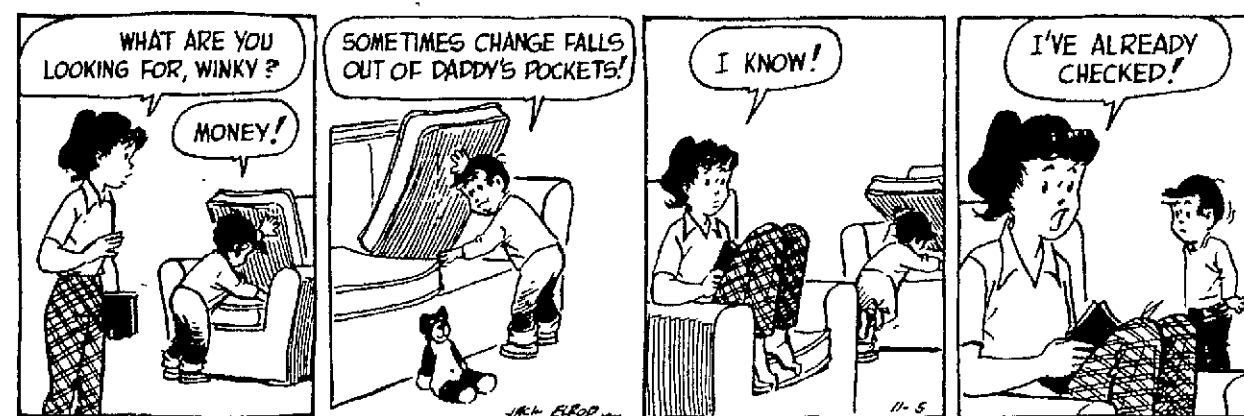
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel &amp; Heimdahl



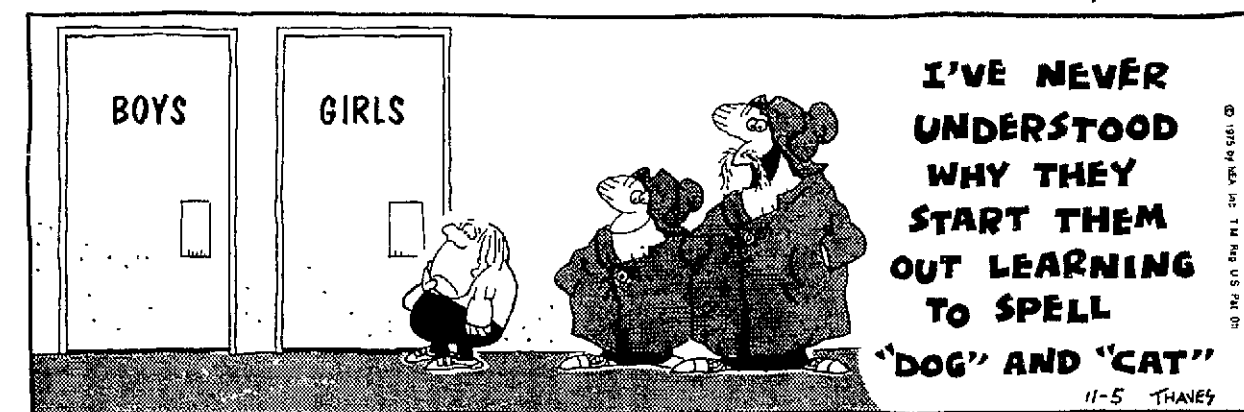
## RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



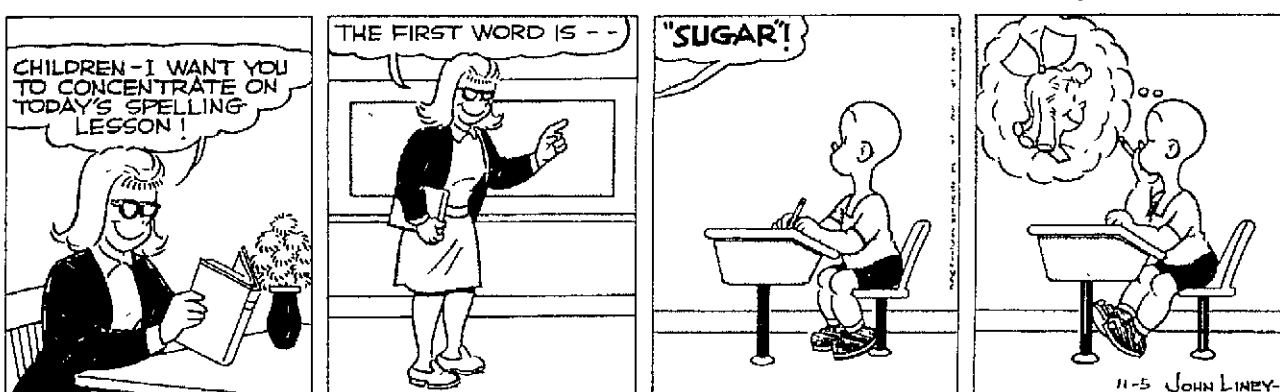
## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



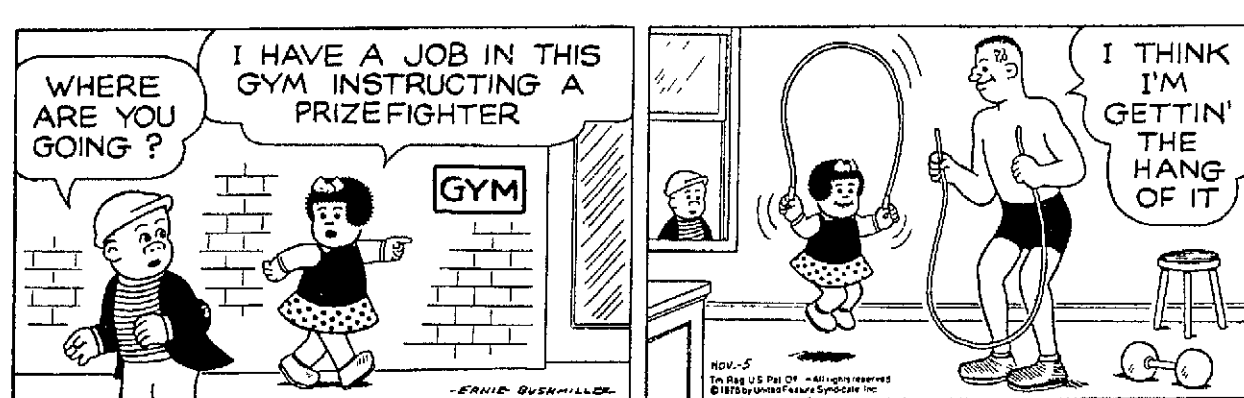
## HENRY

by John Liney



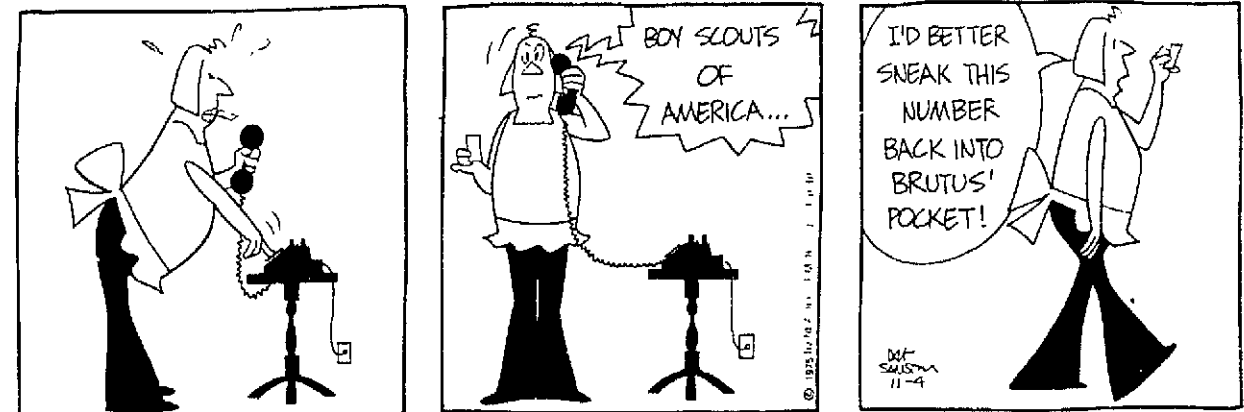
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



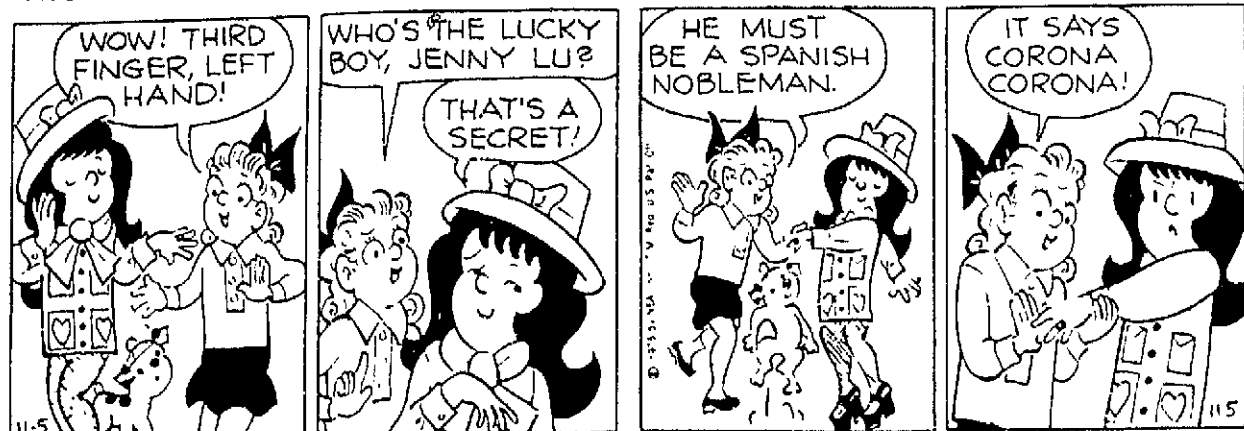
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 You have a tendency today to blurt things out thoughtlessly. Guard against this, or someone could be badly hurt.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 Usually you have your wits about you in the commercial arena. Today you could be hoodwinked because you seek something for nothing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 It's not a good day to make important decisions on family or financial matters. Your judgment is too clouded by emotion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
 Be careful today. That small surplus you've accumulated may burn a hole in your pocket. You could blow the whole bundle quickly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 Frustrating opposition will cause you to look for a scapegoat today. It will be far better in the long run for you to take the lumps.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 You're all too willing to pay for something you want done today, rather than do it yourself. You'll regret this. You could have done it better—and cheaper.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 If you want to stay on good terms with your budget today watch two items closely—what you spend for the home and for entertainment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
 Normally you are tactful. Today you'll have to be careful to avoid dissension through what you say, or how you act in a crowd.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
 Avoid serious-type discussions with friends today. Keep it light. If you get that chip on your shoulder somebody will surely knock it off.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 Treat your mate with kid gloves today. Something you did recently triggered an unpleasant reaction. It won't take much to bring it to the surface.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
 Little nuisances you regard as frivolous gestures could be taken seriously, much to your dismay.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
 Avoid large gatherings today. You're in a mood where you want attention and if you're relegated to a lesser role you may be considerably upset.

Jean Adams  
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**WRONG BOY:** (Q.) Dick and I have known each other three months. He used to go steady with my best friend but she moved. Since then he has been going steady with me. My problem is that I like his best friend, Ken. Ken is nice and I feel something special might exist between us. I don't want to hurt Dick, but every time I see him he repulses me. This is because of Ken. Dick is starting to suspect. What should I do?—Uncomfortable in Florida.

**(A.)** You did not inherit Dick. You do not have to go steady with him. You are being unfair to him by doing so when you don't really like him. Tell him now that it's not working. The sooner you tell him the less you will hurt him.

**PARTY:** (Q.) My parents trusted me. They were going out but I wanted to have a party, so they said OK.

Well, things got out of hand. A couple of people I didn't expect came and brought some beer, and my girl friend and her boy friend went into another room (now she is pregnant). When my parents came home there were cigarette butts all over the carpet.

I got a paddling (I am 15) and now I am grounded. How can I get this trouble with my parents straightened out? After all, it wasn't my fault. —Blamed in Connecticut.

**(A.)** First, recognize that it was in part your fault. Maybe this will help your parents to recognize that it was in part their fault, they should have foreseen the dangers and said no.

You shouldn't have let questionable people know about the party and when they came you should have blown the whistle on everything.

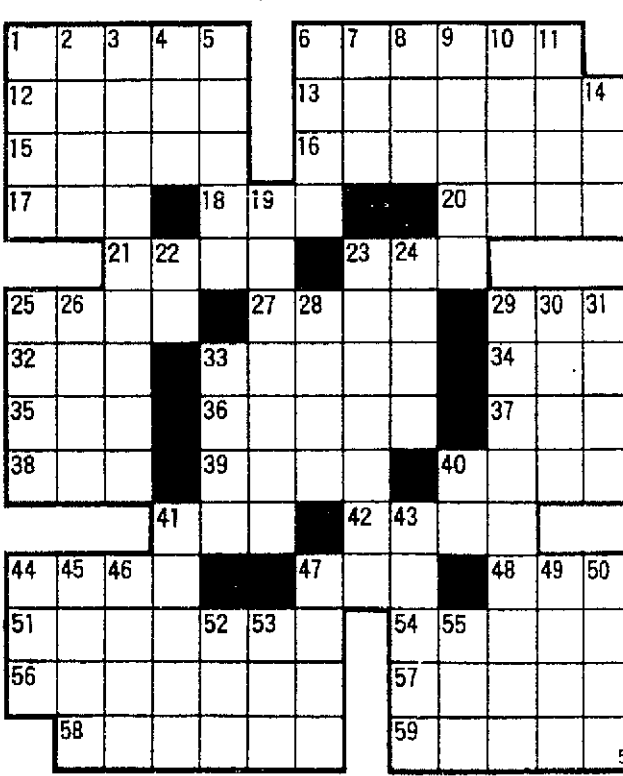
Talk to your parents about the mistakes you made. Promise to try not to make them again. Ask them to help you be more responsible in the future. This may help them to see and admit that all of you are in this together.

(The 1975 Teen Forum Pen Pal List is ready! For your copy send \$1 and your complete name and address to Dr. Jean Adams, Pen Pal List, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

## Expertise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Developed ability	6 — builder	12 Island west of Maui	13 Stated	15 Winged	16 Set free	17 Protective garment	18 Aeriform fluid	20 Italian family	21 In a frozen state	23 Suppositions	25 African tree	27 Hamlet, for example	29 Head covering	32 Black cuckoo	33 Three times	34 Raw mineral	35 Coterie	36 Made over	37 Hawk's cage	38 Put to proof	39 Employ	40 Javanese tree	41 Legal point	42 Monster	44 Ancient Celtic church center	47 Before	48 Oriental porgy	51 Trickery	54 Expert	56 Health center	57 Wash lightly	58 English writer (1713-1768)	59 Cloys	22 Symbol for calcium	23 Cutting tooth	24 Fodder	25 Flung	26 Spectacular performance	28 Assistant	29 Able	30 District	31 Church seats	33 Loyal	40 Chaldean city (Bib.)	41 Elevate	43 Apparels	44 Doctrine (coll.)	45 Palm leaves	46 Hornet's home	47 Reason d —	49 Church section	50 Followers (suffix)	52 Modern language (ab.)	53 Attia for one	55 Through (comb. form)
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASS.)

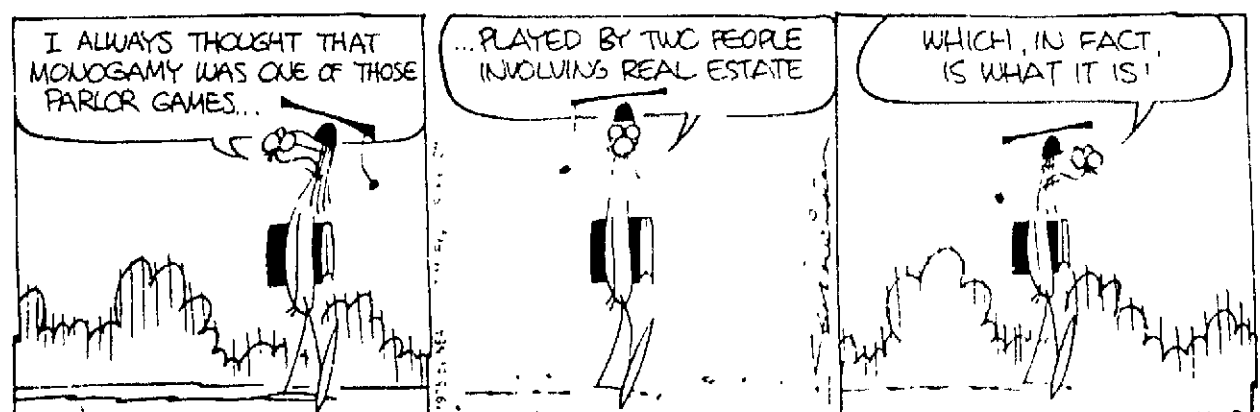
## B.C.

by Johnny Hart



## EEK &amp; MEEK

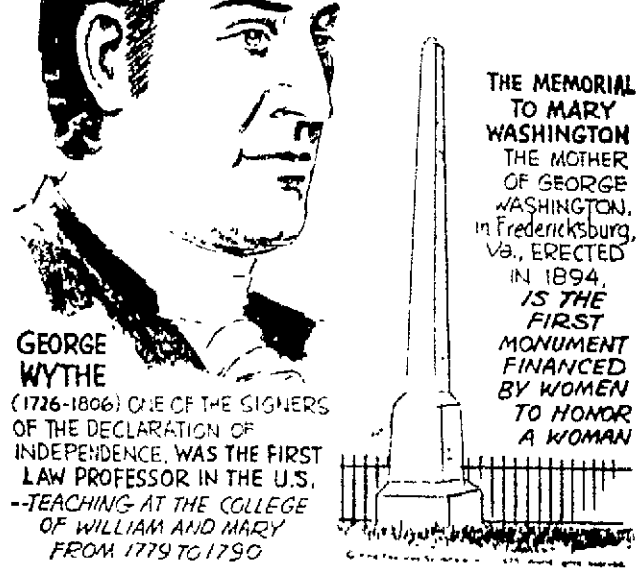
by Howie Schneider



## Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE BRIDGE OF CHARENTON-LE-PONT FRANCE, FIRST BUILT IN 528 C., HAS BEEN DESTROYED AND REBUILT 17 TIMES

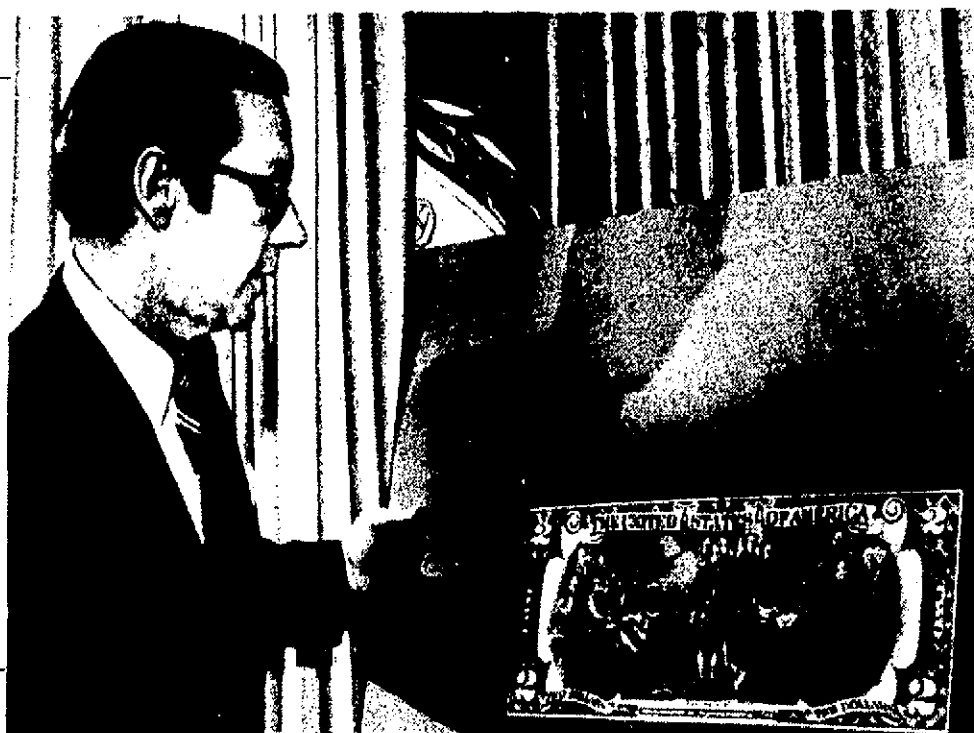


GEORGE WYTHE (1726-1806) ONE OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, WAS THE FIRST LAW PROFESSOR IN THE U.S. —TEACHING AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY FROM 1775 TO 1790

THE MEMORIAL TO MARY WASHINGTON THE MOTHER OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, IN FREDERICKSBURG, VA., ERECTED IN 1894, IS THE FIRST MONUMENT FINANCED BY WOMEN TO HONOR A WOMAN

## \$2 Bill

The \$2 bill, which was taken out of circulation nine years ago, will reappear next year with Thomas Jefferson's picture on the front and a rendition of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back. Secretary of Treasury William E. Simon, who made the announcement in Washington, D.C. holds a blowup of the new bill. (UPI)



## New Image for 'Old Bill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Treasury may bring back the \$2 bill, taken out of circulation in 1966 because of an image of bad luck it conveyed, to save on printing costs.

"For years, Americans associated the \$2 bill with racehorse gamblers. We would like the bill to be seen in a more patriotic light," one official said.

The experts will be trying for a new image with a bicentennial introduction and perhaps a new engraving of the Declaration of Independence on the bill's obverse side. Government printers expect to have a bill ready around July 4 next year, the nation's 200th birthday.

Treasury Secretary William Simon "has been shown eight or nine different designs, but I think he'll go with Thomas Jefferson on the front and the signing of the Declaration on the back," an engraving source said.

Simon was expected to announce a revival of the bill.

Jefferson's picture also adorned the old bill. A Treasury official said the unpopularity of the previous \$2 bill was because "it just wasn't seen enough. People felt uncomfortable with it. Somehow it was viewed as odd or unlucky."

When discontinued in 1966, only 6 million \$2 bills were being printed annually. Treasury officials said about 400 million of the new bills will probably be printed each year.

A \$2 bill will displace some \$1 bills. Currently, 55 to 60 per cent of all bills printed are \$1 bills.

Under new proposals, \$1 bills would be reduced to 35 per cent and the \$2 bill would account for 15 per cent of all bills printed.

One expert estimated this would save more than \$27 million in production costs over the next five years.



M. Mrnacaj

## 111-Year Dream Now A Reality

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 111, Mrika Mrnacaj's hope of living in a free country has become a reality.

The stooped, tiny woman, who fled the Communists in her native Albania 16 years ago, took one of the last of several long awaited steps Monday to becoming a United States citizen.

"Do you swear to tell the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?" asked the immigration examiner.

Mrs. Mrnacaj (pronounced Mur-nek-kay), who neither speaks nor understands English, smiled and nodded "yes."

For most of her life, Mrika and her husband, Nua, lived the simple life of shepherds in the Albanian countryside. But then came the Communists. A son, one of seven surviving among her 13 children, has been in prison there for 25 years.

In December, 1959, the Mrnacajs, both 95, and three sons fled into Yugoslavia at night through seven miles of woods and under barbed wire.

Two sons emigrated to America in the 1960s. Mrika stayed behind with her husband, who died in 1972.

Though happy in Yugoslavia, Mrs. Mrnacaj eventually wanted to leave.

"She tells me it was her desire to die in a free country — and live in a free country," said immigration lawyer J. Michael Greenberg.

She settled in New York, living alternately with son, Marash, 54, and Peter, 46.

(The immigration officials accepted as valid Yugoslavian documents giving her year of birth as 1864: Though this would make her 64 when Peter was born, Greenberg said such late births "are not that unusual in that part of the world.")

And now, having lived the life of a refugee for many years, Mrs. Mrnacaj is trying to become an American citizen.

She arrived at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices accompanied by her sons and lawyer.

"I offered to interview her at her home, but she insisted on coming here," said Maurice Kiley, head of the INS New York office. "That's the spirit — it's why she's lived to be 111."

Wearing a long black dress, a babushka and a gaily colored scarf, she stepped slowly with the help of a tattered cane to the office. She smiled, showing her gold teeth, when photographers asked her to pose with other immigrants — some 106 years her junior.

She then went into a private office for an interview with immigration officials and emerged with a new "green card" — certifying her as a permanent resident alien.

"I'm so glad," she said, while son Peter translated. "What I see here I have never seen before in any other country."

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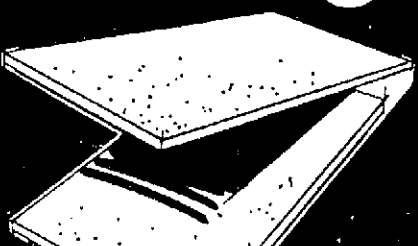
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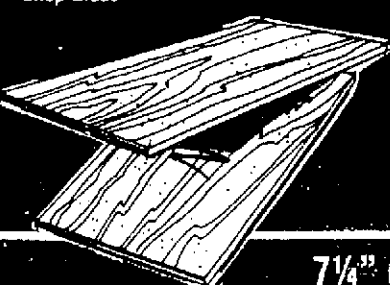
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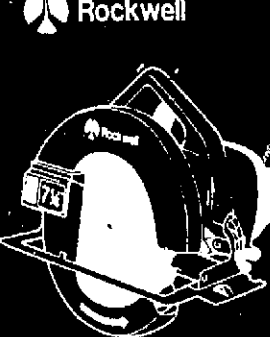


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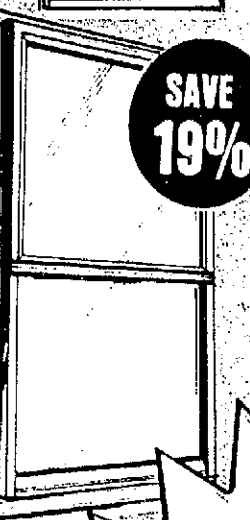
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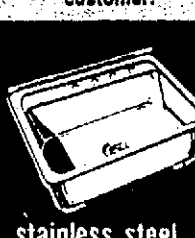
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